\$5,000 AWARDED GREENLEA DEATH

Jury Returned Verdict This Af- Brooklyn, was in such a critical con- Colored Professor Convicted of Insurgents Were Defeated in ternoon at 1:30.

Young Man Was Hurt By a Car and Dled From His injuries the Same Day.

FIRST BIG VERDICT OF TERM

The jury in the ease of J. P. Pierce administrator of Malcolm Greenlea, against the Paducah Traction company this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock returned a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the defendant for the death of Greenlez. This is the first big verdict for damages returned at this term of court.

Greenlea was employed by the Traction company as conductor and was running on a South Sixth street SECRETARY COONS car shortly before Christmas. The Brondway car had run to First and Broadway and stopped. The South Sixth street car followed and while Greenlea was changing the trolley and standing between his and the Broadway ear a Trimble street car Has Some Big Propositions on crashed into the South Sixth street car and Greenlea was eaught between the humpers and his right leg mashed between the knee and hip. He was taken to Riverside hospital and late that day died.

The administrator sues for \$30,-000 dsmsgcs. He claimed that the accident was due to carelessness and defective car machinery, while the company claimed that something had been maliciously placed on the track to cause the cars to slip instead of stop when the brakes were applied.

The ease of J. W. Troulman, administrator of John Squires, sgainst the I. C. road, was dismissed without prejudice. Squires was n section hand and while standing near the track was killed by a door falling from a passing freight train. The door fell from a box car. He sued for \$2,000. It is understood the suit will be brought again for \$10,000.

At press time the case of Mrs. M. E. Knight against the Paducah Trac- n meeting of the full board of direction company was going to trini. She tors of the club, the members of the sues for damages for personal injuries sustained in riding on the cars.

CAR STRUCK ROCKS

INTO THE GUTTER.

Mr. Wade Brown Had an Arn Wrenched But No One Was Seriously Hurt.

Street car No. 56 was derailed near Eleventh and Trimble streets today at noon but no one was seriously injured.

Some one placed rocks on the track and the car struck them with considerable force. It left the ruils and went into the gutter on the south side of the street.

Mr. Wade Brown was standing on the renr platform of the car and one arni was wrenched. It was an arni which had been broken a short time ngo but was not seriously injured

The car was but slightly dnmnged and when replaced on the tracks resumed regular operation.

BOLD THIEVES

Got \$2,000 Worth of Jewelry.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Thieves this show window of Chns. E. Grnves' of diamond rings and escaped.

GEN. JOE WHEELER

is in a Critical Condition and Mny Not Recover.

New York, Jan. 25.—General Joseph Wheeler, who is iil of pneumonia at the home of his slater," in dltion at midnight that members of his family had almost abandoned hope and his death was not unlook-

today is still critical and his physicians give the family little hope for the General's recovery.

STORMS HOLDS ON.

Gov. Hanley's Efforts to Oust Secretary of State Fall.

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.-In the ouster proceedings begun hy Governor Hanley against Secretary of State Storms, charging misconduct in office, Judge Carter today sustained a demurrer to the action, thus throwing the case out of court. Storms remains in office.

the Tapis for Paducah.

Wants Commercial Club, Bunkers, and College Committee to Meet Hlm.

MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Secretary D. W. Coons of the Commercial club will return Sunday from New York, Washington, Louisville and Cincinnati, where he has been on business connected with the Commercial club's work.

He has written Mr. W. P. Hummel that he is greatly encouraged over several matters that he had up for consideration with neoplo in these cities, and is anxions to have Methodist college committee, and as niphy members of the Commercial clul as can attend, as well as the Judge It. T. Lightfoot, and Tanner

propositions on, the consummation of which means big things for Paducah, but that it will be only by WAS DERAILED AND DASHED hard and properly directed work, and financial assistance, that they can be consummated.

> President Albert J. Decker, of the Commercial club, has therefore regnested the press of the elty to invite all members of the club to be present at the club hoadquarters Monday night at 7:30 to hear Mr. Coon's report.

THE KNOWN DEAD NOW PLACED AT 121.

Scattle, Jan. 25 .- The Topeka picked up a life raft three mlles off Cape Real containing eighteen exhausted survivors of the wreeked steamer Valencla. The men were taken abourd the Topcka after a hard bottle with raging seas. The discovery of the raft brings the list of known dead down to a hundred and twenty-one. The Topeka was returning from a valu attempt to resene those supposed to be on the wrecked steamer.

Taking Testlmony In Missourl.

Cieveland, O., Jan. 25.—Attorney morning threw a brick through the General Hadley, of Missouri, began the examination of witnesses here jewelry store and stole \$2,000 worth today in the suit to oust the Standard Oil Co. from Missouri.

Chicago Man Builds Factory Without Asking Anything---Is at 3rd & Broad

of construction on the South Side, nothing from the city, but secured and although the building is nearly a site near firond and Third streets ready for the roof and some of the and began putting up his building, minchinery is here, little seems to be which will measure about 100x40 known of the factory except by those feet. The structure will be roofed residing near its location, and who this week and some of the machinhave satisfied their curiosity by in- ery arrived yesterday.

law in Paducah an excellent loca- clal club has on the string.

A now hox factory is under course; tion for such a factory. He asked

This will make three factories of The proprietor of the new enter- this class when completed, and prize is a Mr. Royal, of Chicago, who there are several more the Commer-

G. W. TANNER GETS VOTE WAS TAKEN \$50 AND TEN DAYS ON STATEHOOD BILL

Carrying a Pistol.

ing to Stir Up Trouble-and Finally Did It.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders held an court interested, the court room was vote thereon at 3 o'clock, packed with spectators and witnesses and court lasted several hours, not

W. Tanner, colored, charging the cealed wespon and flourishing it. E. had been adopted. W. Henton, one of tthe colored school teachers, was tried in the same case

The ease grew out of trouble the wo colored teachers had several years ago. Tanner alleged that Henton had alienated his wife's affections, but this was after Tanner had lieen put out of the schools and lienton given his position. Tanner left the city and remained away until a short time ago, and since his return had tried to cause troub's in the culored schools by alleged accusations against Benton, but the school board, knowing him, paid little attention to him and exonerated Bentan in every charge. Bentoa last Sanday went to Tunner to get him to sign a written statement exonerating him from all charges or secusations made in any way, and Tanner pulled a gun. Henton grabbed the weapon with his left hand and struck Tanner with a walking stick he carried.

There was much evidence intreduced, there being about fifty witnesses in the ease, most of them testifying to the feeling between the men. Benton was represented by Judge James Campbell, Sr., and County by Attorneys C. C. Grassham and Eugene Graves. The prosecution was conducted by County Attorney Alben Harkley and Prosecuting Attorney Tom Harrison,

At the conclusion of the testimony the attorneys agreed that no argu- giving Baxter the seat was adopted ment be made and the case was submitted to the court.

Judge Sanders dismissed the charge of brench of the peace against Jack Jones and fined Tanner \$50 and costs and ten days lu jail for carrying a concealed weapon. He left the charge against Tanner for flourishing the pistol open until tomorrow and also left the case of malicious assault against Henion open until tomorrow. He stated that it was his desire to look into the law relative to the walking stick being a deadly weapon. The Tanner witnesses tried to show that Henton bad the stick under his coat or up his sleeve hidden from view. Henton admitted he court that he was afraid Tanner had u gun and desired to have something for protection in case he tried to use the gun while he (Henton) tried to get him to sign the exoaeration pa-

Several members of the school board, including Supt. Leib, were present at the trial.

Judge Sanders In addition to the fine against Tanner recognized him in the sum of \$500 for his good behavlor towards Benton, and Benton for the same amount for his good behavior towards Tanner for a period of one year.

REBELLAOUS PEASANTS

Are Sald to Be Gaining the Upper Hand lu Sibevia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25 .-- Advices from Siberia state that rebellious peasants are gaining the upper hand over the government and authorities are being overthrown and soldiers have been expelled. Heavy fighting is reported in the Bultle provinces.

OHIO TOWN

Devastated By Fire-Eight Business Houses Burn.

Mendon, O., Jan. 25 .- Fire this norning destroyed eight business ouses and one dwelling and the better part of the business section of the own is in ruins.

Congress Yesterday.

The condition of General Wheeler | Has Been Here Several Weeks Try. | The Vote Was Taken This Afternoon By Agreement of Yes-

BENTON CASE NOT DECIDED THE STATEHOOD BILL PASSED

Washington, Jan. 25.—The house important session of police court this nret at 11 today and immediately morning. There were several promi- went into a committee of the whole nent attorneys seldom seen in police on the statehood bill preparatory to a

When the smoke of the liveliest legislative battle of the session had adjourning until 11:30 this morning, cleared up in the house yesterday the The star case was that against G. speaker and his organization were in complete control and the joint statedouble offense of carrying a con- hood program of the administration

Forty-three Republican "insurgents" went down to defeat, having for malicions assault on Tanner, and voted vainly with the Democrats to Jack Jones was charged with a gain control of a rule, the terms of bresch of the peace. Jones aeparat- which are to govern the statehood ed the two when they "mixed" last bill in its passage through the house. week near Seventh and Jackson The vote ordering the previous questlon on the rule was 192 ayes and 165 nays.

This clearly defeated the opposition, the full streagth of which was polled and little; interest was taken on the vote for the adoption of the

The rule adopted, provided that the bill granting statehood to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, as 'Okiahoma," and Arizona and New Mexico as "Arizona" should be debated until 3 o'clock today and then voted on without opportunity for an amendmient.

The statehood bill passed congress 194 to 150.

MINORITY REPORT

IN NEAL-BAXTER CASE ADOPT-ED BY LEGISLATURE.

There Was No Debate and the Vote Was Taken by Viva Voce Method.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.-By a vivn voce vote, minority report of the committee in the Neal-Baxter ense. over the unjority report which delared there was no election in the district. There was no debate but the motion of Klair, after taking the vote to have the roll called on the proposition, was beaten in an evelash finish by the speaker ruling that the aves had it.

The contest committee in the Howard-Yaden contest reported the seating of the contestee, and allowing \$50 to contestant and \$100 to the contestee.

Russia Negotlates a Loan. St. Petersburg, Jan. 25 .- Your orrespondent is informed that Promler Witto has succeeded in negotiating a loan with Germany.

July	.84 1/8	
Corn—		
May,	.44%	
July,	.44 %	
Onts-	300	
May,	.31%	
Pork-		
May,	14.12	
Cotton-		
Mch.,	11.40	
Msy,11.44	11.52	
July,	11.60	
Stocks-		
F. C.,	1.78	
L. & N.,1.51. 1/8	1.52 1/8	
T. C. I.,	1.38 1/4	
Rdg.,	1.53%	
Local Market,		

Country bacon-12 1/2 c. Smoked sausage-12 1/2 c. Green sausage-10c. Sweet potatoes-50c per bu. lrish potatoes-80c per bu. Chickens-30c to 35c. Eggs-18c.

Butter-20c. Pork-6c. Beef-21/2 to 61/2 c. Hay-\$10 to \$12. Loose hay-\$11 to \$18. BOOTY RESTORED

So Cases at Louisville Were All Dismissed.

Louisville Ky., Jan. 25 .- When the cases against Henry Bronger and two sons, charged with complicity in Shoals, Ind., was called this morning, the defendants were dismissed. The attorney representing Albaugh stated that the bonds and most of the money had been restored and Relatives, Employes, Friends and Alhaugh would not come to Louisville to prosecute the five men charged with robbery, who were arrested in Bronger's saloon.

FIFTY-CENT PIECE

Caused a Killing at Hazard, Ky., Last Night.

Hazard, Ky., Jan. 25 .- During a quarrel over a fifty-cent debt last night, Joshua Meadow shot and instantly killed his consin, Burton Little. Meadows then attempted suicide by shooting, but inflicted only a slight wound. He was arrested,

CASTRO MAKES FOR TALL AND UNCUT

Has Retired Fifty Miles to the part of the residuary estate. Interior.

Has Kept the Paets of France's Intentions From the People of Veneznela.

BOMBARDMENT IS, EXPECTED.

Willemstadt, Dutch West Indies, lan. 25.-When the thunder of French warships' guns wakes the echoes in La Guayra and in Caracas, six uilles over the mountains. Castro won't hear it for he has discreetly old friend of Field, and Arthur B. vetired to Maracey, Miranda prov-Ince. fifty miles inland.

And the Venezuelans who do hear It won't know what It means, for Castro has taken pains that his people should hear nothing about the rupture he provoked with France.

All news in Venezuela is censored in the most rigorous way and what little is permitted to be printed does If the French warships shell La lar hequest is to be paid. pers undoubtedly will be required to sny, as has been Castro's policy in such cases, that It is a wanton attack by hated foreigners.

Advices received here say that Caracas, the Belgian charge d'affairs, has conferred with Senor Ybarra. Venezuela's foreign minister about when he boarded the French steamer Martinique to get important instructions from his government and was forbidden to go ashore again on pain of imprisonment. The Belgian official pointed out that the diplomatle corps considers Thigny a member of the corns until removed by the government, and asked the foreign minister for an explanation of the position of the rest of the corps.

Ybarra evaded an answer and treated the Taigny affair lightly, remarking that Taigny "allowed himself to be caught like a rat in a

B@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ HYPNOTIST DEFENDANT NOT ALLOWED TO LOOK AT WITNESS.

Marletta, O., Jan. 25 .- in the trial of Edgar Uhl, charged with the murder of his father, today. his aunt testitled that she saw the young man go to his father's room with a gun, later heard a shot and then young Uni returned and placed the gnn ln her room.

It is claimed that Uhl has hypnotic influence over his aunt and he was not allowed to look at her while she testified.

A mute sister of Uhl who has confessed he killed bis father, will be pinced on the stand this

14 KILLED.

In a Mine Explosion at Whittville, Arkansas.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 25 .- Fourteen miners were killed in an explosion in the mine at Whittville late

MARSHALL FIELD'S MANY BROUESTS

the robbery of Albaugh's store at His Will Was Filed at Chicago Yesterday.

> Others Were Remembered By the Merchant Prince.

MUCH IS TO HE KEPT INTACT

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- By the will of the late Marshall Field, filed late yesterday in the probate court, Chicago is made a beneficiary to the extent of \$8,000,000, which is to be used for the endowment and malntenance of the Field Columbian Museum. The entire bequest for the museum, however, is made upon the express condition that within six years from the date of Field's denth there shall be provided for the museum without cost to it and which shall be satisfactory to the trustees as a site for the permanent home of the museum. If within six years the elte has not been provided, the \$8,-000,000 is to revert to and become

In addition to the sum left for the museum various bequests aggregating \$17.568,600 are made to relatives and friends of the testator.

With these exceptions the entire estate is to be kept intact until one of the two sons of Marshall Field. Jr., grandsons of the testator, shall have reached tho age of fifty years. They are now nine and twelve respectively. Marshall Field, Jr., died November 27, last, of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted while handling

a revolver. Executors of the will are the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, a bank in which Field held a grest amount of stock, Chauncey Keep, an Jones, who has for many years been Field's secretary and confidential

The business of Marshall Field and company is to be maintained as a portion of the residuary estate.

The exact value of the Field estate has not yet been estimated.

The will and two codicils contain over 12,000 words and provide the not ealighten the public very much exact manner in which each particu-

> Various trust companies in trust for Mrs. David Beatty, of England, daughter of Field, \$6,000,000.

Mrs. Marshall Field, the widow, in addition to her marringe settlement the dean of the diplomatic corps at | and the Field family home and nil its furnishings, \$1,000,000.

To the Norhern Trust company, in trust for Mrs. Laura F. Dibble, and Taigny's treatment in LaGuayra two daughters, sisters and nieces, \$500,000.

To Mrs. Dibble and two daughters \$450,000.

Northern Trust company for Mrs.

ilelen F. James, sister and three children, \$500,000. Howard James, nephew, \$250,000. Merchants' Loan and Trust com-

pany, for Miss Norn Scott, sister of Field's first wife, \$200,000... Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, in trust for Marshall Fleld, Jr., and

descendants, \$5,000,000. Mrs. Marshall Fleld, Jr., absolutely, and to the Northern Trust comnany in trust for her, a sum sufficlent to make what she will receive from her husband's estate an aggre-

gate of \$1,000,000. Merchants' Loan and Trust company for Gwendolyn Fleld, granddaughter, \$1,000,000...

Arthur B. Jones, for many years Field's secretary, \$100,000. Various relatives, sums ranging

from \$10,000 to \$50,000 each. Fleld Columbian Museum, endowment and building fund, one half for each, \$8,000,000.

Chicago orphan asylum, \$25,000. Old People's Home, of Chicago, \$25.000.

St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, \$25,-A number of employes of Field and company, sums ranging from

\$3,000 to \$50,000 each. Also \$100,000 to be divided among the employes who have been with the firm twenty-five years. Field's family servants, sums ranging from

\$1,000 to \$10,000 each.

The children of Mrs. David Heatty. Field's daughter, are harred fron. participation in the division of the trust estate, unless all other belrs failing they come in as heirs at law. Mrs. Beatty's son by her first husband, Arthur Tree, may, bowever, receive such part of the mother's trust fund as she may direct in her

for Old

Sentinel Asleep."

hits on the program.

chorus of southern tunes, are being

prepared, and this number gives

Sothern-Marlow Contract.

pear next season under the direction

of Samuel S, and Lee Schubert. They

of the local independent theaters in

a repertoire which will include three

Shakespearenn and the new plays.

The latter are "Joan of Are," a

drama by Justin Huntley McCarthy,

a piece, as yet unaamed, from the

pen of Percy McKay, Mr. Sothern

and Miss Marlows will also revive

Sundermann's allegorical comedy,

Mary Emerson.

Prominent among the company

supporting Mary Emerson in "Will

O' the Wisp," are H. E. Humphrey,

Frank Young, T. W. Carroll, Edgar

Norris, Arthur Wellington, Robert

Desmond, Russell Clarke Marlo

Falls, Susan Chisnell, Emma Huyaor, Leslie Palmer, Esther Powell.

Hilda Meurling and others. It is a

well balanced organization, present-

ing a strong cast. The attraction

will be seen here on Wednesday mat-

"The Holy City."

Announcement of a performance

of "The Holy City" interests theatre

coers to an uncommon degree. The

tuous production given it, the

strength of the acting company, the

music and grand spectaclo with

which the play abounds, furnish drn-

mutic satisfaction and scenic picas-

are so complete and grateful that

Managers Gordon and Bennett's en

tererise is a leading feature in ail

columns containing theatrleaf news.

The theatre-goer who is more pleas-

derful stage effects, has his wish

almost unprecedented execution.

tion at The Kentucky on Saturday

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Will Take Place at Louisville To

night—The Speakers.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 .- At the

"The Ethics of Money," Hishop

"The City of Louisville," Frank N.

"A City Witbout a Board of

Former Senator William Lindsay

Easiest way to prepare breakfast,

Trade," Judge John E. Garner.

will not be able to nttend.

board of trade banquet, which will

be held at the Galt house tonight

the speakers and subjects will be:

"Economy," Stuyvesant Fish.

matinee and night.

Charles E. Woodcock.

'The Holy City," will be the attrac-

'The Sunken Beil.'

ineo and night.

New York, Jan. 25 .- By an ar-

Virginia Cheroots and this is what you get

for your 5 cents-3 good, clean,

cigar made without the head.

5-cent smokes; for a cheroot is only a

This head is what takes time and costs skill and

costs money in making a cigar. And it's all waste, - you have to clip it off

and throw it away before you can light the

THEKENTUCKY

TONIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY.

MATINEE TOMORROW & P. M.

THE FAMOUS

Jewell-Kelly Stock Company

TONIGHT.

"Jesse James"

Prices 10c, 20c and 30c. Matinee prices: Children 10c, adults 25c. Seats now on sale.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Gordon & Bennett Present The World's Greatest Biblical Play

The Holy Ci

Beautiful and historic scenery. Elaborated costumes.

AN EXCELLENT CAST OF 25

PRICES:

Matinee-Adults Night ____25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Scats on sale Friday 9 a. m.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 JUDGE LIGHTFOOT SAYS O ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

the privilege of so doing, and tells monds are now assessed. an amusing story in illustration.

"I was practicing law in Illinois," he stated, "and had handled compar- bus never yet been assessed in Padutively few cases. I took a case cab, but they are getting next to how which seemed hopeless from the start, but lawyers have to make a beginning and I took everything that came my way, whether I stood a chance to win or uot. My client knew that he could not win but wanted the other party to the suit 'roasted' or 'skinned,' and told me ho would give me \$100 to do the skinning. Well, I skinned bim all it anonymously, it is said, and listing right and he took it all in silence. about \$119,000 worth of personal He never showed any expression during the entire talk I made, but at the conclusion caimly informed kinds of personal property is listed, me that he desired to meet me after

court down stuirs. "I had forgotten all about the request and was standing in front of ber of the board told n Sun representhe court house when he walked up. 'Lightfoot,' ho declared, I am going ing no attention to It, as it was to knock the regular d-1 out of you,' and I knew he meant it. He was twice my size and when I pickseveral minutes.

"Now my client had suspected trouble and saw the assault. He the satisfaction of most of the ownstepped up to my assailant and the two mixed for several annutes. I do not know who got the better of the orgument, but know that I was in a breach of the peace case next day representing my same client, and he was acquitted, too,"

Judge Lightfoot declared that this was the first and last time he ever tried to "skin" or "roast" unyone in court when there were no grounds for It.

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SURPRISE IN STORE FOR MANY PEOPLE

Supervisors Send Out Notices to 300 Property Owners.

That They Have Assessed on Diamonds, Planos and Automobiles.

ABOUT \$200,000 WORTH IN ALL

A great many people in Paducah will be surprised this week to ascertain that long-concealed diamonds. jeweiry, their plano, automobile and

how it happened, they only smile stage in a long time. and declare that they don't know. As a matter of fact, the county superthe county or city assessor, but some

\$200,000, it is understood, but when

elry that have been owned for years been assessed this time, and there is ilkely to be considerable surprise 25c when the notices are received by the 5oc owners.

> fore the county board yesterday and stated that he understood he had been assessed for a diamond, and that he owned one, but had had it only since December, which would exempt it from taxation.

Another man had been boasting that he was the only man to give in O O O O O O O O O his diamonds for assessment, and County Judge R. T. Lightfoot does when the supervisors looked, they not believe in "roasting" a man in ascertained that he was mistaken, as court simply because a lawyer has he had not given them in. His dia-

The supervisors say that thousands of dollars worth of personal property to get it, and every year they manage to add to the list.

The city supervisors are hearing protests now, but the county board is engaged in considering transfers of property. The county board starts hearing protests on February 5th.

The city board of supervisors also has a list of over 300 names, sent to property belonging to the people whose names are on the list. All

automoblies, diamonds, watches, etc. Where the list came from, or who compiled it, is a mystery. A memtative today that they intended pay-

'mere rot.' It is a subject of comment, however, ninong a good many people, and ed myself up from the ground really the nutomobile owners especially are did not know what bad bappened for interested to know what will be done with the automobile assessments. The city board has assessed them to ers, but the county board, it is said, has them assessed at about 75 per cent of their value.

It is rumored but not admitted that the anonymous list received by the city board is similar to the list the county board has. Many people are wondering why such a state of affnirs should exist as to make it necessary, in order to collect just taxes in Paducah, ilsts of property calls. owners have to be prepared by un-

known people and sent in. It is niso being wondered if it is a fact that the lists the city supervisors have is the same that the county has, why the city supervisors should refuse to use it when the county supervisors used it.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableia Druggists retund money If it falls to cure R W, GROVE'S signature son each box. 25c.

Day of Birth and Death.

Delphos, O., Jan. 25.-Mrs. Henrietta Huysman, a prominent Delphos lady, dled yesterday at an advanced age. Death occurred on her birthday and the fourteenth anniversary of her husband's death. In late years she always said her death for the benefit of the confederate would occur on this double anniver-

Theatrical Notes

Tim Murphy in "A Texas Steer." The friends of Tim Murphy in Pnducah will be pleased to hear of the great success be is making in Chicago' this week in "A Texas Steer." the Hoyt farce that first brought hlm recognitioa, Ilis Paducah friends have always predicted great things for him and the following review of his work in the Chicago Tribune is evidence that their prophecles are in n way to be fullilled:

"A Texns Steer," as it was revived at the Grand Opera house on Sunday, is worth the seeing. It affords an evening of clean, jolly entertainment, and it gives Tim Murphy n chance to do some acting which is as finely finished, as beansuch things, have been assessed for tifully sympathetic, and as artistically complete as any character work When the supervisors are asked that has been seen on the local

Mr. Murphy as Brander the Texan who is forced against his will to visors today began sending out no- become a congressman, and who, tices to three hundred people, of once in the office finds it distinctly raises in personal assessment. This to his liking, gives an impersonation list was obtained by some unknown which is of rare completeness and person in some unknowa way, and it distinct homely beauty. He makes is understood that the city supervis- the old "ynp" lovable from the moors also have it. It is not known ment he is borne in among his enwhere the list came from, or who thusiastic neighbors. The onlookprepared it, or, if it is known, no one er was reminded of the "Rip Van will give out anything about it. Most Winkle" of Joseph Jefferson during of the persons on the list did not give all of the first act. There is lu the in their personal property to either portraved the same tine artistic fione, in some way, prepared the list suggestion, the same tender sympaand it is said that hundreds of thy and innate gentleness which displanos, diumonds and all the auto- tinguished the master characterizamobiles in the city have been listed. tion of the master comedian. Mr. The total valuation of the prop- Murphy's acting in the first of "A erty represented in the list is about Texas Steer" alone would make the performance notable and well worth protests are heard, it may be cut the seeing. There is not a faise tone, look, gesture, or mevement in It is said that about \$10,000 worth the entire act, and it is so filled of unassessed diamonds were found with delightful, flue detail that it on one city block. Planos and jew- lingers in memory as a piece of perfect acting. And the second and and never been assessed before have third acts, although affording less opportunity than the first, are simliarly well done. The same sweet personality is there, and the acquir ed dignity and poise, but add polish to Its charm.

The Bossy of Miss Sherred is exquisite, too, in its naturalness, its slimplicity, and its genuineness. It rings true in every speech and act, and the auditor soon finds himself completely under the spell the player's winsome personality and he: strong, firm, but lightly and defily applied artistry weave. She is an actress who should gain for herself a place of worth and prominence if but given an opportunity

A Good Show Last Night.

The Jewell Kelley Stock Co., was terday at The Kentucky, the bills which Mr. Sothern has had ready for presented were "A Fatai Step" for matince, and "Sunset Miues"

Both pleces were well received and gave the entire company an excellent opportunity to show its abill-

Mr. Kelley in the leading parts did some excellent work at both per-



Jewell Kelley Stock Co. presents 'Jesse James' at The Kentucky to-

formances and was received with much applause and many curtain ed with brilliant spectacle and won-

The specialties were unusually gratified by lavish preparation and good and were worth the price of admission alone.

Tonight the company will present that famous drama in which nearly everybody gets killed in the first nct, "Jesse James," Mr. Kelley has his own version of this play and gnarantees that it will be presented different from that of any that has

ever been produced here. Tomorrow matinee and night will conclude the company's engagement here, as they give way for The Holy City, Saturday matinee and night.

The Minstrel Booming.

The ladies of the U. D. C. chapter are booming things for the minstrel Hartwell. next Tuesday night at The Kentucky monument fund. Large placards. have been printed and placed in many of the principal stores and pub-Engraved cards and plate \$1.25 at | lie buildings advertising the entertainment. The cast is a happy com- use Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

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looks." Mr. Robert Scott, of the fine bass voice, will sing a very suc- Mrs. Curter Helm Jones Died at cessful military song easitied "The

ILLNESS FATAL.

Louisville Yesterday. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Annie McCown Jones, wife of the will find an ideal combination in Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor Messrs. Richard Scott, Robert Chas- of the Broadway Haptist church, died at her apartments in the Weissingertaine, Wm. V. Green and Edward Gaulbert building yesterday from Appropriate costumes for the chil- meningitis, from which she had been dren who appear in the medley- n sufferer for several months.

Hesides her husband Mrs. Jones leaves two children, Catherine Page promise of being one of the biggest Jones and Carter Brooks Jones, Mrs. Jones was born in Caprobell county. Virginia, August 3, 1866, being the daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Mc-

Rev. Dr. Carter Heim Jones in 1886 Mrs. Jones was a devotee of music, art and literature, and in the latter Bleid attained considerable promi-

sketches often noneared in the larger church worker and n member of the Women's club, in which body she was a leading figure in all movements of phlianthropy or of a social

Ills Crime.

Evellna-I am sorry, but I can not marry a man of your character. Edgor-What have I ever done? Evellaa -1 havo just learned Cown, an eminent Virginia Baptist that you are a director in a life in-

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rangement announced by E. H. Soth- preacher. She was married to the sarance company,

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MISS EDRINGTON

HAS RESIGNED AS CITY STENOG-RAPHER HERE.

Miss Berthn Leming Will Be Appedated to Succeed Her.

Miss Byrd Edrington, stenographer for the city, with offices at the city hail, will today tender her resignation to Mayor Yeiser.

Miss Edrington wa the place when the office was created inst spring. The city work had increased to such proportions that it was an absolute necessity that a stenographer be employed. Miss Edrington has filled the position creditably and will resign because of the illness of an aunt, for whom Miss Edrington is caring for during her ill-

Mayor Yeiser stated this morning that he would appoint Miss Bertha Leming, who has been aeting city stenographer for several weeks during Miss Edrington's absence, to the position. Miss Leming is an excellent stenographer and fully competent to fill the position.

2,000 MILES.

Of the Telephone Circuit of the 1, C. ls Installed.

More than 2,000 miles of metalife long distance telephone eirenit have been installed by the lillnois Central in partial fulfillment of its plans for equipping its entire system in this way. The circuits established are from Chicago to Omaha; Chicago to New Orleans, Grenada and Jackson, Miss.; Sioux City and Fort Dodge, lowa; Carbondaie, ill., and St. Louis, and Grenada and Water Valley, Miss. These circuits will be reserved exclusively for railroad business.

CONFERENCE WITH ROOT

Held by French Ambassador About Venezuelu.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Following the publication of the report from anthoritative sources that France had decided to blockade the Venezuelan const, Amlassador Jusserand had a long conference with Secretnry of State Root.

At the conclusion Jusserand refused to discuss the French-Venezuclan policy.

Invitations and wedding announcements are a specialty of The Sun's job department with prices lower than elsewhere.

Ask your grocer for Mrs. Austin's Paneake flour. Fresh, delicious.

BOARD OF WORKS TO BE ON TIME THIS YEAR

Will Have Everything Ready to Start in the Spring---Yesterday's Business.

and that If the street was sprinkled

cold weather, and In many places

with Wes Flowers for the bench on

the market formerly rented by Flow-

The board decided to have all or-

The board of public works at its, on account of orders not to sweep regular meeting yesterday afternoon without first sprinkling the street. ordered the city solicitor to inquire dition to the city where streets have sprinkling the street, but to do it at been built and opened by the property owners, and turned over to the city after a thin layer of gravel has been spread on the thoroughfare to make it jook genuine. The question from the is whether the city must put on new gravel when it becomes necessary, or the expense fails on the property

street sweeper, and a tracer was or- the sidewalks are now lupassable. to Chicago for repairs some time ngo | structed to repair the draininge at

The city solicitor was instructed noy and nt Fourth and Broad streets, to bring in for passage in the legisusually sufficient to give a permanent lative boards an ordinance for the to see why the signs containing Improvement of South Nineteenth names of streets, to be posted on the the form of suppositories so they can Mayfield road. The people out there They were ordered sometime ago. be applied directly to the parts with- desire the street improved with grav-

> the street roller boiler to ascertain time last year and the loard thought if It leas been damaged by its use in furnishing steam to heat Riverside year to someone who would use it haspital while the badier of the lat- every day, and declined to rent it ter's heating plant was disabled.

City Engineer Washington was inlegislative boards the extension of should he fall for thirty days to oethe sanitary sewerage from Ninth cupy it, and a contract to that ef-Tenth and Jones. The old boards weother came before it was started, and other preparations made at once old will be immensely wealthy. work have been completed, the mat-erything will be ready to start as ter is ordered placed before the new soon as good weather arrives. Last

brought up by Street Inspector Al- work into the winter and left the for her act. onzo Elliott, who said he had not sidewalks in places in an almost imhad Hroadway swept for four nights, passable condition,

O SENT HIS DOLLAR TO THE

gold dollar.

in new money.

GOVERNMENT.

venirs for several years. Gold dol-

lars are no; as plentiful as they once

were, and are not to be picked up

every day, heuce Supt. Ashton held

on to them year after year, until a

few days ngo he decided that they

were becoming worn, and he had

best dispose of them. He knew a

banker who is always willing to take

gold dollars at a premium, and read-

banker rejected the other coin, how-

ever, saving it was in too bad a con-

dition to warrant his purchase of It.

Supt. Ashton then neatly bundled it

np and sent it to the treasury depart-

ment at Washington to be redeemed

terfeit, and had been turned over to

the secret service department, which

A day or two later Supt. Ashton

received a letter from the secret ser-

vice office acknowledging the receipt

informing him that it had been add-

Mrs. Carrie Ellis'

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would communicate with him.

lar around for ten years without knowing that it was counterfeit, and O O O O O O O O O O I times he might have spent it but didn't, and how smoothly Unele Sam The local postoffice force is having took charge without rendering any

for the paving of Kentucky avenue

to the government in the shape of a consider it. Supt. Ashton had two one dollar IMPORTANCE LICENSE NOTICE gold pieces which he had kept as sou-FOR 1906.

> The present license ordinance imposes a penalty of ten per cent, to be ndded to all licenses not paid within tbirty days from Jan. 1st, 1906.

The treasurer is required to collect this penalty on all license not is a complete wreck. Nobody was paid before February 1st, 1906.

Merchants, lawyers, physicians and all others, including owners of vehicles and dogs, who are liable for license tax are notified to come to the treasurer's office during the added by law.

In fact all professions, avocations, the Record. contractors and dealers of all kinds, In due course of time he received boarding houses and restaurant keepan official looking document from ers are lialde and are required to the treasury officials, notifying him that the supposed gold dollar he had to penalty if not paid. sent in for redemption was a coun-

Respectfully, GEORGE LEHNHARD. License Inspector.

COL. HEN WEILLE

of the counterfelt "gold" dollar, and Receives a Fine Gordon Setter From Tennessee,

> Col. Hen Weille, automobile enthusiast and sportsman, is today in his glory, having received a fine Gordon setter bird dog.

> The dog was purchased from a fancier in Bradford, Tenn., and Is a thoroughbred. The price paid for the setter is said to have been \$75.

> Coi. Wellie is an ardent admirer of all fine stock and being a hunter bought the dog for his own use. He will take it out shortly on a hunt and expects to bag big game.

Engraving

Having in our employ Mr. M. A. Shene, au expert hand engraver, we are prepared to do all kinds of engraving on steel, wood, pearl and jewelry.

L. WANNER Opp. Palmer House

INDIAN BOY TO BE RICH MAN SOME DAY

Sells Land for Big Amount to Oil Prospectors.

No Law Against Woman Marrying a Woman-Cougress Makes Record for Taiking. 1

PECULIAR THINGS IN THE NEWS

Nowata, I. T., Jan. 25 .- The transitlon of an indian boy from a pennlless son of nature to a prospective Indian Territory in a day. In Nowata, before the mister in chancery land were sold, and among them was the land of Hen Hyrd. Yesterday United States many years ago.

Now lien llyrd still ownes the land the bank \$10,120.

ding kecame lively. The amount of bonus per acre climbed stendlly up-Ben's gnardian signed thee lease and

per day, and Ben's share will be \$100 per day.

lly the time he shail reach his macontracts drawn, turity the ludian lad now 12 years

Woman Can, Wed Woman

summer were wasted in getting ready streets during cold weather was and other streets, which carried the will escape may serious punishment the misdemeanor of dressing in man's clothing.

jury in getting the marriage ll-

a good laugh ut the expense of Supt. equivalent, he is included to think of Carriers Fred II. Ashton, who has that the joke is as funny as the lawfully contract and be joined in just unwittingly made a contribution others about the postoffice seem to

Le unlawful to contract that relation.

Church 188 Years Old Collapsed.

El Paso, Tex., Inn. 25.-The auelent Catholic church at Temosochic, Mex., which was built by missionaries working with the Indians, and was 188 years old, has collapsed and

Present Congress Has Record for Talking.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- According to the compilers of the Congressional month of January and pay their Il- Itecord, the present congress has cense or they will suffer the penalty done more talking than any previous congress since the first publication of

Up to January 16 the speechmakers had filled approximately 2300 columns of the Record. This ex- should she become a widow. He pay a license tax, which are subject | ceeds the average record by 464 col-

The nearest approach to the present congress was the Fifty-first, which, up to the middle of January, did a vast amount of talking.

Insurance Men Cancel Polbles; Fear Flielings.

Petersburg, 1ud., Jan. 25 .- Insur ance companies have canceled \$100. 000 insurance on business buildings here. Last Thanksgiving's fire destroyed part of the business portion of the town. it is said the fire was night and disappeared with the \$1,incendiary and that the business men | 000 and the written agreement, have made no effort to apprehend the incendiaries.

Wins \$3,000 From Slayer of Hus-Cieburne, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Mrs.

Emma Jane Pate vs. John A. Bateson is the style of a case just decided here, Mrs. Pate heing allowed \$1,000 damages. Bateson killed Pate and his widow brought suit on the ground that she had been greatly damaged by being deprived of her husband and provider...

Asks Damages for Rival's Sign. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 25 .- 1ke Rosen and lke Lofton, brothers-lulaw, are in business opposite each other. Rosen has filed injunction proceedings, claiming that Lofton is diverting trade from him by swing-

a huge sign across the street

The Third Week of Our January Sale ...

With its many opportunities for the money-saver, we enter upon our third week of cut prices. And, incidentally, its not very often you have a chance to save money so easily and pleasantly. 25 cents saved on every dollar you spend for that winter suit which you need would pay you well for looking through our stock. Better do that today.

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GEORGE DUCHSCHERER

and be awarded \$5,000 damages.

North St. at Delaware Ave.

\$1,000. Quiacy, Ill., Jan. 25 .- Stephen P.

Laffey, a retired and well-to-do farmer living at West Point, Ill., and a three-score and ten, made overtures for minrriage with Lela Lemon, of this city, who formerly lived at West Point. Ills proposition was accepted, and the terms of an ante nuptial contract duly signed, by which the bride was to receive \$1,000 cash and to waive all rights to his estate, gave her a draft for the \$1,000 and the couple were married by Judge McCrory.

Following the marriage the groom asked for a kiss, but the bride urged that this matter should be postponed. She then had her draft cashed and advised the groom to stay at a hotel during the night, and come and have breakfast with her this morning. hut when he called to take breakfast with his wife he found that she had packed her belongings during the

Got 44,000 Volts and Lives. Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- E. W. McClintle, of Washington, D. C., received the static from 41 000 volts of electricity at the general electric works, but will recover.

Decam Soon Ended. Goshen, Ind., Jan. 25,-Howard

L. Haines a wealthy merchant, who a few weeks after his wife died mar-Mrs. Lena Cranston, in St. Joseph, Mich., has filed suit for divorce to protect his helrs and to prevent her from getting the one-third share allotted by law. . He says she left him nfter two days and took some of his jewelry along.

Wish Was Fulllied.

He asks to have the sign removed Andy Darrah, aged 35 years, to his Aged Man's Bride Vanishes With weeks previous, the fell dead last evening in a restaurant.

Frankfort Child Burned.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23. Little widower who has passed the age of Mary Samuels Williams, the threeyear-old plaughter of Judge Ben G Williams, died from burns received this morning. She was playing with matches when her dress caught



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some of your most sensitive nerves. The selection of properly shaped, well made shoes is imperative. The"FLORSHEIM" Shoe improves the feet and the appearance of the man too.

No chemically tanned skins used in the "FLORSHEIM" and they do not draw the feet. They are made over foot

form lasts, fit the foot and retain their shape.

That's the force of the name "FLORSHEIM" on shoes and that's where their real value is realized.

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Steubenville, O., Jan. 25 .- "I am | SOLD BY LENDLER & LYDON

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Personally appeared before me, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of December, 1905, is true to the best of bis knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public.

My commission expires January 2, 1908.

Daily Thought.

Love-that is the answer to the enigma of life.-Jonbert.

THE ELECTION LAWS.

The legislature is not to be permitted to entirely smother the question of fair election laws, says the Lexington Herald. The hill which has the ladorsement of the Louisville Bar Association has been submitted and its claims presented by representative lawyers and representative Democrats. Judge Gregory, whose loyalty to the Democratic party nobody will question, who has always supported the regular party ticket, has theatre. A large and well-filled November will mean bloodshed. County Attorney Blagham, who has wishes and congratulations, and the up to the present tline, at least, had health of the happy couple was the favor of the regular Democratic drunk a dozen times. organization in Louisville, denounces the certificate of registration as a de-

Seaator Harbison having agreed to offer the Louisville bill in the senate and it. W. Miller, of Madison county, having consented to introduce it in the house, the legislature must say whether it will consider or entirely Ignore this question. It will be easy eaough to evade the avestion if it is gested for the office of wire and the intention of those who are in control to entirely ignore every demand Mr. William Glisdorf leaves to befor an improvement in the election come an inspector for the state board laws. The Herald is not prepared to of underwriters, states that he could give its unqualified indersement to not accept the position if it were the amendments suggested by the offered him. Mr. Smallstlx hullt the Louisville lawyers, but we would re- Second street power house here sevgard it as a serious mistake both of policy and politics for the legislature other good men will be suggested for to fall to enact some legislation in the place at the proper time. the interest of fair elections.

Governor Beckham and the majorlty in the legislature are in a position of peculiar strength. Aside from what service they can now render the state they have the opportnaity to fortify themselves in control of the party organization and joh department with prices lower the government. The opposition to than elsewbere. any chaages in the election laws will be strongest from the party leaders in Louisville. The governor has paid ali of bls debts to the Louisville machine. He has demonstrated his ability to lead the party wilhout Louisville's support. The Louisville delegation was not essential to the administration plans for the organization of the present legislature. The administration program from beginning to ead won over the opposition of Louisville. If the governor and his followers now make it possible for the people of Louisyllle to have a fair election and to control their own government, he will make himself strong where he is now weakest, and he will eveatually have the support of the Democratle organization in the metropolls of the state. .

The Democratie party in Kentucky should not, in foolish confidence in is power, ignore the warnings that come from the general spirit of independence amongst American voters. It may require some time for the citizenship of Kentucky to be permeated by this spirit, but even in

much in the name of party regularity, there is a limit to popular cudurance. The governor's policy as fnr as It has been revealed is 'eminently wise and progressive. If he can, accomplish what has already been proposed and also secure the enactment of a fair election law, he will have won high rank among th most useful of his predecessors.

To read some of the juvenile effu slons in local papers about the city light plant, one might be induced to think that a slight break-down night before last was due solely to the amount of money the present council OFFICE, 116 South Third | TRLEPHOPE, No. 268 appropriated for the plant-or didn' appropriate for the plant. Perhaps the machinery look offense at the re peated slights and broke down, but it is extremely doubtful, for it ough to be used to such treatment by thi time and able to stand it. The cit light plant, to be candld, was a sec ond-hand affair when It was put In For several years there has been a persistent clamor for additional ma chinery, but it was not bought, and there is little more demand for it now than there was last year or the year before, hence the effort to spread the idea that the plant is being neglected by the new legislative boards is misleading and hypocriticai. The plant broke down as it did night before last, two or three times before, and no new machinery was bought for, it then, and it is presumed the same thing can be done now with as much safety and propriety as it was then. We are assured, however, that every possible attention will be given the light

> It is remarkable how anxious, willing and insistent some people are to spend other people's money, especially when the former are not responsible for where it is obtained or where

"CLANSMAN" COUPLE

Marry at Lexington, and Have Iteception On the Stage.

Two of the members of "The Ctans nan" contpany which was here receptly were married at Lexington Ky. They played the parts of "Nel He Graham," the girl who joined the ku kiux, and "Gus," who is hypnotized into making a confession in

The Lexington Heraid says:

There was joy among the members "The Clausman" company Tues day night because of the wedding of Miss Claire McDowell to Charles Malles. The marriage of these two took place here Tuesday upon the arrival of the company in Lexington for its engagement here.

After the performance Tuesday night the bridal couple held an informal reception on the stage of the declared that another election in punch bowl was the center of attrac-Louisville such as the one held last tion in the refreshment line. There

The Texas Wonder

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumat ic troubles; sold by J. H. Ochlschlaeger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. Hall, osce 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

One Good Man Cannot Come,

A letter received from Electrician Smallstlx, of St. Louis, who was sugbuilding inspector of Paducah when eral years ago. It is aanounced that

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COTI & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

RIVER NEWS

RIVER STAGES. Cairo, 33.9-1.1, rise,

Chattanooga, 17.4-5.0, rise, Cincinnati 23.2-0.8, fall Evansville, 25.0-0.3, rise, Floreace, 13.4--0.1, fail. Johnsonville, 20.1-3.7, rls. Louisvilte, \$.6-0.4, fall, Mt. Carmel, 16.5-0.4, rise. Nashviile, 25.7-0.3, fall. Plttsburg, 16.0-2.4, fail. Davis Island Dam, 15.7-1.9, fail. St. Louis, 13.6-0.5, rise. Mt. Vernon, 25.2-0.4, rise. Paducah, 28.8-1.7, rise. Burnside, 7.0-0.9, rise, now fall Carthage, 15.5-0.3, fall.,

The river had a good rise last night, 1.7 feet from the night before. The gauge registered 28.8

The Dick Fowler got away on ime today for Calro.

The Pavonia left for the Tennes ee river for ties today. J. B. Lord of the Ayer and Lord

Tle Co., of Chicago, is in the city. The J. B. Richardson left for ashville last inight. The Stacker Lee, in the place of

due en sonto to Chelinnati Sunday, Jan agreement. . The Petera Lee is due down from Cincinnati Saturday. The towboat Sam Clark is due to

ass down tomorrow. The Hopkins was the Evansville

acket today. Western river steamers that have hirty-plac tons, halling from New ninety-eight tons, of Paducah, Ky. to Nellie and the steamboat Francis d. Torrence, 667 tons, of Cincinnati, to Princess.

The White Oak, the largest gasoline boat ever built, will, upon her arrival here, have a new engine put la her. She was recently built by Ed. Howard, and, It is claimed, that not as represented, and another more powerful one will be put in to take the place of the first one. She names. left Paducah for this city a few days

The Sprague is breaking all rec ords by taking fifty coalboats and turee barges of coal to New Orleans. 1,292,000 bushels.

RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

Are Held By Two Wumen Operators on the L. C.

There are two women telegraph operators in charge of stations on the Paducah and Cairo districts of Michigan, then his home. the I. C. One is in charge of the block station at Clark's on the Paducah district and the other at Kevli on the Cairo extension.

Mrs. H. A. Harmon, agent at Clark's, is the wife of the second trick dispatcher for the Padueah district of the road. She has been in sidered one of the most reliable on ried by Justice Thomas Liggett, rethe district. She does the work of a turning to the city this afternoon. regular male operator, throwing the blocks, etc.

stailed agent, and has supervision their way home. over the depot and all business of the road at the station.

There are women operators on all the rallroad systems, but few who deak for a Christmas present for hold as responsible positions as these my husband.

The world's yearly use of postcards is enormous. Germany uses 770,500,000, Great Britain 613,000,-000. As to letters, however, the United States is car ahead of ail other countries. The total number of letters posted here during 1903 was 4,109,000,000,

THE LAW ALONE

MAY DECIDE THE 111G PACKERS CASE AT CHICAGO.

Court Adjourns That an Agreement Between the Attorneys May Be Discussed.

Chlcago, Jan. 25 .- When the United States court convened this mornold way when Scott's Ing to hear evidence in the packers case, adjournment was taken until this afternoon on motion of the at-It is equally certain that torneys, who asked further time to discuss the adoption of some agreement which would eliminate the jury and cause the facts to be submitted to the court.

When the first witness had been called yesterday in the packers case the case was suddenly stopped and lawyers for the government and packers engaged in a long confer ence in which an attempt was made the facts were in regard to the investigation of the beef industry by Commissioner Garfield.

If an agreement is reached the necessity of testimony will be elim inated and the entire case will stand or fall, from the government's point of view, on the question of law alone, to be presented to Judge Hum-

Whatever his view would be after argument of the law, the jury would be instructed to return a verdict in accord.

A DEADLOCK .

is Predicted at the Joint Mines Can-

Indianapolis, 1nd., Jan. 25 .- A joint conference of miners and operators in the Central competitive field went into session today. The operators demand a ten per cent, reduction in wages, while the miners demand an increase of 12% per

Other demands of both sides re late to the working of the mines. The indications point to a dead lock between operators and miners at the joint session. The miners wiil demand the admission of delegates from the southwestern. dlstrict, The operators are strongly opposed to the admission of , new territory and there seems little the Rees Lee which sank Monday, is chance of the two interests reaching

MORGAN CASES POSTPONED

Argument Is to Be Made in Remaining Charge.

On account of the attorneys not recently had their names changed being ready for argument this mornare the steamer itaton Rouge Belle, Ing. the case against, Edward Morgan for alleged disturbing a public rusemblage in attacking Principal ltagsdale in school last week, was left oren. The attorneys have some technical points to argue on. A fine of \$50 was assessed in the breach of the peace case.

When the warrant for disturbing a public assembly was called jast fendant's attorneys that he had al ready been fined, and that more than one fine could not be assessed for the same offense under different

SERVICES AT GRACE CHURCH

Held This Morning in Commemoration of St. Paul.

Services were held at Grace Episcopal church this morning in commemoration of St. Paul.

This is also the anniversary of the consecration of the Right Iteverned Charles E. Woodcock as blshop of the dlocese of Kentucky, Bishop Woodcock was consecrated on St. Paul's Day, one year ago, in Detroit,

METROPOLIS WEDDING.

One Paducah Couple and One From Carrsville Married There.

James 11. Simpson and Miss Ada M. Stanley, of Paducab, went to Metropoils this morning and were mar-

Claude E. Love and Miss Annie Faulkoer, of Carrsville, Livingston The agent at Kevil, Miss Harring- county, were married by Justice Ligton, has possibly more duties to per- gett yesterday afternoon at Metropform, being also the regularly in- olls, returning here last night on

> Not For Her. Mrs. Johnson-I want to get a

Furniture Salesman-Here is a very handsome one. It has over a

Mrs. Johnson-Not for mine. 1,161,000,000, the United States Whenever my husband mislays nnything he expects me to find it. Let me see a desk with just one drawer

> It would be awful hard to make yourself marry a girl that wore

Wake up

Not too much, just a little, just chough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Soid for 60 years. We have no necreist We pablish J.C. Ayor Co., the formulas of all our medicines. Lowell, Mass.

For Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kidneys. \$1.00 per bottle, three for \$2.50, six for \$5.00

Payne's Quick Relief Oil, 25 cts. Payne's Medicated Soap, 10c. All sold by SMITH & NAGEL

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> A trial order will suffice

LIVELY FIGHT

OVER PRIZING ASSOCIATION TO-BACCO ENDS AT MURRIAY.

Farmers May Have Tobacco Prized Wherever They Choose Repe-

Murray, Ky., Jan. 25 .- An Important meeting of the Park Tobacco Association was neld in Murray, because of the dissatisfaction and tanthat Mr. Whitnel, who had been on "Pain." called on to resign the county chairter, the vice-president, succeeds him Mr. Mart Logan succeeding to the vice-presidency. This is the outcome of the fight that has been waged in Calloway for an open-door policy, which means to give the farmers the right to say who shail prize their tobacco instead of being forced to send it to certain houses whether they wanted to or act, and is a result of the charge that the exchalrman had not strictly compiled with the constitution of the associaassociation tobacco which comes to Murray may be prized here.

If the chalrman has been a "bone of contention" he is no longer. His resignation is absolute and final.

The people in general will be gratlifed to know that the only trouble in the entire district has been adjusted, and the farmers of Calloway are now free to take their tobacco to prize houses having facilities to handle it expeditionsly...

The farmers have begun to realize

"If the cares of life beset you, or fret you, we'll bet you a Sun want ad will get you-an artidote."

prizing their tohacco is not a matter of friendship, charity or prejudice, They want results. The farmer raises tobacco for the money he can make out of It ..

At the meeting here the leaders and promoters of, the association were present, including Messrs, Suadon, i'rince, Alien and Usher,

Take More Definite Action in Regard to a Hlack List.

society held its regular meeting jast ulght with Dr. J. T. Heddtck, and gle in this county. The result was the latter read an excellent paper

At the meeting it was definitely decided to get up a "black list 'dead-beath," Ench doctor will at the next meeting contribute a list list will then be given each doctor.

The society adopted a resolution ladorsing the bill now pending to the state legislature compelling patall bottles of their medicines the formula for the protection of the tion. As a result the vast hulk of public. The resolution asks the representatives from this district to support the bill.

> It was decided that when Dr. C. Z. And, of Cecillan, Ky., president of the state medical society, comes to Paducah in a few weeks, he he given a bunquet. Dr. And hus written that he expects to visit the Pnducah society, but does not know when he will come.

> > Burial at Oak Grove.

The funeral of the late Mr. W. 11. Evans, of 1229 Tennessee atreet, took place vesterday, burlai at Oak Grove. The deceased was 25 years old, and a well-known young man, having been employed in the office of Master Mechanic Turnbuli. He camo here five months ago, and was a victint of consumption. He leaves a wife, mother and several brothers.

W. F. PAXTON. President.

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LOCAL LINES.

-For Dr. Peadley ring 416. Engraved cards and plate \$1.25 at The Sun office.

-Harksdale Brothers have sold their grocery at Fifth and Norton streets to J. T. Dunn, and will open a furniture house on South Third. -Sign and carriage painting. G. R. Sexton, both phones, 401.

-Wm. Mount has sold his saloon at Eddyville and moved back to Paducah to live. He had lived at Eddyville for the past four years, He resides at 1119 Clay street,

-Carbon paper, typewriter paper and typewriter ribbons-tho very hest at the lowest prices at. R. D. Clementa & Co

It has been decided to have Ilon. Given Campbell, formerly of St. Louis, but who recently moved to l'aducah, introduce Judge Henry Tyler, of Hickman Ky., when the latter delivers his address on Gen. Forrest here next month.

-We desire to laform all of having bought the business of Mr. Ashbrook and hope for a coatinuance of the liberal pationage accorded him, guaranteeing all satisfaction and appreclation. Abram L. Weil & Co.

J.angstaff plant is expected in a few duce him in the happy, humorous days, having been shipped from Mil- vein. wankee.

-Call Patmer Transfer Co. for carriages, baggage wagons and first-

the city.

fornia to locate. than elsewhere.

Murray from a stroke of paralysis sustained last year while at Pur-

-The Ladies' Mite society of the First Buptist church will meet with

-This is the anniversary of the birth of Hobert Hurns, the great Scotch poet, and in many cities it will he appropriately bbscrved.

-The fair committees of Livingston and Crittenden counfes are weeting at Salem, Livingston county, today to arrange for this year's coun-

ty fair. -The Missionary society of the First Presbyterinn church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Rudy, of Kentucky Ave.

-Patrol Oriver John Austin has returned from Hopkinsville, where him in the asylum. He experienced cesan Council is in session here. no trouble with his charge on the

SOULE'S BALM FOR THE SKIN

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We have obtained from Mrs. Bettie Soule the privilege to make and sell these well known and excellent preparations and now offer them In their original form, as introduced and sold for years by the late Dr. Nelsou Sou'e.

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People and

Pleasant Events

Social Epworth League Evening.

The Literary and Social committre of the Broadway Methodist Senior Epworth League will give an informai "Chafing Dish l'arty," in the league partors, upstairs, of the church on Friday evening nt 8

it is a sociai re-union of the young people and young married people of the church. No invitations at all have been issued. but everyone in touch with the church is cordially invited and ex-

Light refreshments prepared on streets. the chafing dishes will be served by the young ladies. There will be informal music during the evening, but no program. It will be purely a sochal evening with no admission fee

To Lecture February 2,

itev. David C. Wright, of Grace Episcopai church will fecture on 2, in the Galid hall of the church parish house. Mr. Wright's talents us an orntor and scholar are well or desires to pay cash. -A carload of muchinery for the known, and this lecture will intro-

Has Gone West.

Miss Ora V, Leigh will leave this class livery rigs. Hack fares and morning for Sait Lake City, to take trunks strictly cash. Beat service in a position as assistant to the managing editor of the Sait i.nke Telegram. -Mr. R. C. Benner expects to Miss Leigh visited Sait Lake City leave in about thirty days for Cali- last summer, where she was offered a similar position which she was not Invitations and wedding announce- at the time in a position to accept ments are a specialty of The Sua's She expects, however, to return to causing the death of three men. The job department with . prices lower Frankfort some day to make her car ran into a curve at a tapid rate home.-Frankfort State Journal.

> Lee-Sanders Wedding Cards. Announcement cards have been re-

"Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinshed was broken. ize have the honor of announcingthe Mrs. James P. Thempson 231 South marriage of 'their daughter, Anne Fourth street, Friday afternoon at 3 Louise, to Mr. William Davis Sanders on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth of January, one thousand nine hundred and six, at Columbus, Miss."

Mrs. Woodcock Honored.

Mrs. Charles Edward Woodcock was the guest of honor at a handsome function given yesterday by Mrs. G. A. Winston. The table was charmingly appointed and was decorated with Golden Gate roses and violets. Covers were laid for eighteen .- Louisville Post.

Mrs. Woodcock has been the recipient of much social attention since she came to Louisville to live. She will accompany Bishop Woodcock to he took Parrish Jones and placed Paducah in the spring when the Dio-

Crescendo Club Entertained.

Miss Julia Dabney, of North Fifth street, is hostess to the Cresceado club this afternoon. The musical program includes Beethoven, Schubert nad other masters.

Magazine Club.

The Magazine club meets this nfternoon with Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard, of Jefferson and Tenth street.

Express Messenger Dick Williams, of the Cairo run over the i. C. has been transferred to the Hopkins-

Mrs. James C. Presnell has returned from Smithland where she nttended the funeral of her sister-ialaw, Mrs. Henry Perklas, who died nt Grand Hilvers.

Mrs. Jack Randolph has gone to Noxapater, Miss., to visit.

Lawyers Cecil Iteed and W. V. Eaton have gone to Poplar Bluff, Mo.,

a complication of diseases, at his lic library... home on West Broadway. Mrs. Joseph Petter is iti, from

pneumonta at her home on Monroe field this afternoon stated that Dep-

Mr. H. H. Loving went to Providence, Ky., today on business.

Miss Ciarie Gienn, who leaves early in February for Florida, will have

as her guests for a week before her departuro Misses Sadio May Corneilus and Jonibel Kesterson, of St. Louis, who will arrive Thursday .-Nashville Banaer, * * * Miss Cornelius and Miss Kesterson ilved in Paducah before making St. Louis their

Mrs. David Bomnr Sweeney, of Tota, Texas, arrived dast night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newell, of North Seventh street Mrs. Sweeney, formerly Miss S. T. Newell, has many friends here. Mr. R. G. Morrow, of Memphis, is

in the city spending the day with his mother, Mrs. Saltle Morrow, of Jefferson street.

Contractor F. W. Katterjohn went to Cedar Bluff this morning on bus-

Mr. Wm. Little, of the i. C. shops, has recovered after a several days' lliness

W. II. Holcomb, of Chicago, president of the Holcomb-Lobb Tie Co.,

is in the city. Mr. Frank Scott has a letter from Mr. Cameron Happy, who has been ili at his home in Mayfield for some time, saying that he expects to he back in Paducah ready for business ugain la two or three weeks.

Mr. G. 11. Kummer, traveling freight agent of the Frisco, was at the Palmer today.

Mr. Harry McCartney, of Greenwood. Ind., a canuing factory man,

was at the Paimer today. Claim Agent John C. Gates, of the 1. C., was in Paducah today.

Stnart Craig, the son of John Crnig, 624 South Fourth street, is lli of scariet fever. J. D. Rowlett, of Murray, is in the

city today. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Robinson have moved from 235 North Eighth street into the Cochran flats recently

SECOND-CLASS BILLS

Were Passed Today Without a Dissenting Vote.

Frankfort, Jan. 25 .- The house passed McLean's bill authorizing in the courts as the other one was, street and sidewalk improvements in and this means a delay of probably a second-class cities, and that where year again. Therefore, I believe, as Weeds," Friday evaning, February ten-year bonds are issued with Hen we stand an excellent chance of wiaon abutting property, the bonds shall ning the case in the court of appeals, not go as to property where the own. It would be better to do nothing just too much for you!

> The vote was 85 to nothing. Klair's bill authorizing secondclass cities to put in sewers and charge to owners of abutting property, was passed, D1 to none against.

> > CAR BAN AWAY.

Hit an Open Switch and Cansed the Death of Three Men.

Mobile Ala., Jan. 25,-An electric car ran into an open switch inst night of real property held jointly and and the escape of the remainder of take he has given out the report that the passengers was marvelous.

to the pavenieat. Henry Thomas ceived in Paducah today as follows: was thrown lifteen feet and his neck cah Wagon Works case and was for

LEXINGTON DRUMMER

Walked Into a Barber Shop and Cut His Throat.

Somerset, Ky., Jan. 25 .- W. O. Wyatt, a traveling salesman of Lexlagton, walked into a barber shop this morning and picking up a razor, remarked, "It's all over boys," and cut his throat.

He is still alive, but will die. He had been drinking.

GOES TO MICHIGAN

Miss Clara Anderson, School Teacher, Leaves For Her Health.

Miss Clara Anderson, one of the primary teachers in the Washington building on West Broadway, will leave tonight for Michigan, her former home, on leave of absence. Miss Anderson was recently lil at the Hiverside hospital and goes for a time to recuperate.

NOTICE.

The annual election of the directors of the Mechanics B & L. Ass'n will take pince this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the office of E. G. Boone. E. G. BOONE, Pres.

Kitty Player Here Today.

stop for Hopkinsville last season, passed through the city this moraing. He is traveling now for a mercantile house and stated at the train that he dld not know whether he would play ball or continue to travel this summer. He is a fast man on his fect.

-Among the applicants for sexton of Oak Grove cemetery are Mr. Joe Mattison and Mr. Gleason, the Mr. Wes Arnold is very ill from latter formerly employed at the pub-

> -A telephone message from Mayuty U. S. Marshal G. W. Saunders continues to improve.

-Cheap for quick sale, our shelving, tables, etc. Chumbleo Bros.

IN THE COURTS

College Incorporates. Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Padncah Central Business College, which capitalizes at \$2,500 with the stock divided into one hundred shares of \$25 ench and subscribed for as follows: William C. Strong, 54 shares, and E. C. Strong and E. A. Strong, 3 shares each. The institution is on the third floor over the Globe Bank and Trust

Not the Women.

A St. Louis detective. Thomas Mahon, was in the city yesterday to take a look at two females suspected of being fugitives wanted at St. Louis for robbing a man of \$850 last December. The suspects were not the ones wnnted.

Case Was Appealed.

The case of Mrs. May Crockett against J. E. Morgan has been appealed from Justice Burnett's court to the cricuit court. The suit was brought to get possession of property used as n blacksmith shop, and was won by the plaintiff. Morgan appealed to the higher court.

Snille J. Hendricks today filed suit against Hattle G. Snider and others for the sale of property for a di-

The case of Tennie Wooten against the Western Union Telegraph company, was continued this morning.

Notary Qualifies.

L. P. Pnimer has qualified as a notary public.

Better Await a Decision.

"I am not doing anything about the cow law ordinance," said Attorcompleted, on Ninth and Monroe ney T. B. Harrison today. "I am awaiting orders from the council. It is my opinion that it would be better to let the case we now have before the court of appeals be tried, as I firmly believe the city will win it. A decision will be made probably some time in April. If we have a new law passed it will be contested now."

> In the Bankruptcy Court. An order of saie of real property in the bankrupt matter of L. C. and Will Linn, of Murray, Calloway county, has been made and the sale will be about the aiddie of March.

> Several days ago an order was made for the sale of some of the real property of L. C. Linn for the 17th of February. The order today means the sale

amounts to about \$20,000. Referee Bagby stated that by misa dividend of 10 per cent had been Several shot out the windows on- ordered in the H. T. Hessig case, The dividend was declared in the Padu-90 per cent. It is expected that when the case is finally closed the

> Petit Larceny Charge Dismissed. Eugene Robertson, colored, was dismissed of the charge of stealing a rain coat off the steamer Chatta-

> > Deeds.

\$1,000 to W. T. Pryor, property in get your groceries cheap for cash, the county. it had been owned by 128 S. Second St. Old phone 1155-a. the Duperrieu family since just after the war.

Licensed to Marry.

James Surrett, aged 22, and Leora Fowler, aged 22, of the city, were today licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of the former and second of the latter.

Toni Appley, of Franklin, Ky., aged 38, and Lena Follin, of Russeliville, Ky., aged 30, were this afternoon licensed to wed. It will Arnold. make the first marriage of both.

County Court,

W. H. Farley this morning qualified as a notary public. B. F. Abanathy this afternoon was appointed guardian for Ella, Jessie

nad Sidney Abanathy, minors. Frank T. Hareison was today ap-Pat McAndrews, who played short pointed guardinn for Bernice and Hattle Harelson.

County Roads Repaired.

The damage to the county roads by the heavy rains of last Saturday and Sunday have all been repaired by supervisor, Bert Johnson, and are now reported in good coadition,

-Remember that Saturday and Saturday night is positively your last chance to huy from us in l'aducah. opportunity to buy shoes, hats and Ave. clothing. Chamblee Bros.

-The botter at Riverside hospital building is being comfortably heated. The new boller was set up yesterday and fired this morning.

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Levin, both phones, 437.

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UMBRELLA repairing and covering neatly done, 108 1/2 S. Third St.

COOK WANTED-White preferred Richmond house, Paducah, Ky.

debts, one of the few cases of its saie.

WANTED-A horse for its board, service light, will give good attention to same. Old phone 1421.

F. M. Fisher, phone 132 red. Estelle Duperrieu has sold for CALL AT Harreil's grocery and

FOR RENT-Five-room house,

FOR RENT-Two rooms for gentlemeu, modern conveniences. 219 North Fourth St

FOR RENT-5-room house, 626 North Sixth 3t. Apply 319 North Sixth for information.

FOR RENT-Cottage, 814 Kentucky avenue. Pirone 1856. S. W.

FOR RENT-Office suitable for doctor. Third and Tennessee streets. Phone 222.

and 12 chairs. Mrs. Barbara Dicke, phone 1724. FOR SALE -Spring wagons and buggles comparatively new, at bar-

gain price. Sexton's Sign Works, 16th

FOR SALE-3 bedsteads, a range,

a sideboard, dresser, 2 washstands

and Madison. Old phone 401. FOR SALE-Five double brick tenements, one frame single dwelling situated corner Eighth and Ilnrris streets. Apply 303 Ninth street.

FOR SALE-One refrigerator, one davenport and one mahogany center You will never have such another table. Mrs. C. M. Wilkins, 1255 Ky.

FOR RENT-The Inn, oa North Seventh street, with all modern conis now in working order and the veniences. A first-class boarding if you enjoy delicious, crispy brown bouse or rooms will be reated, one or pancakes, try Mrs. Austin's. more, to suit the renter. Apply Dr. J. G. Brooks.

TAKE NOTICE-Dr. A. Cobie, the divine heater is now located at 400 S. Third street, where he will wait on all who may call on him. Old phoae 1893.

J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 409

best rubber tire made. LOST-Plain gold necklace with heart attached, between 'tthe opern house and Third and Ohio streets. Finder return to 708 S. Third and

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receive reward.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able bodied namarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and tem-GOOD HEATING WOOD phone perate habits, who can speak, read Sander Brooks. Phone 1347-m, old. and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New

FOR SALE-Beautiful new cot-FOR SALE-Shelving, tables, etc., tage near 12th street car line in sale will be sufficient to cover all at Chambiee Bros. Cheap for quick Northview; part cash, balance monthly; or very cheap for one haif cash, balance six, twelve, eighteen moaths. Northview Realty and Improvement Co. By W. D. Greer, Gen-

PLOT DISCOVERED

gas and water, 1032 Monroe. Apply To Assassinate the American Consul at Canton.

> London, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Pekin, Chian, says that a plot has been discovered to assassinate the American consul at Canton and the viceroy of Kwang Tung province.

He Was Wise. Conductor (crowded street car) -Movo forward, plense!

Passenger-Not ou your life. This lady sitting here is my wife, and if anyone sits in her iap it's going to be me. I'm wise to this road's curves, all right.

Mary A. Fischer of New York will write a novel and devote the proceeds of the sale to the support of a home, nonsectarian, and to care for those "who have labored in literature, art education or any of the varied professions."

They Produce Heat. Mr. Smith-My boy at college is

going to have a hot Christmas this yenr. Mr. Jones-Think so? Mr. Smith-Sure of it. I and

going to give him a Turkish bath

cabinet and a sweater. -Don't forget that Saturday is our last day in Paducah. Prices of clothing, hats and shoes reach the lowest limit. Chamblee Hros.

Engraved script cards \$1.25, Oid English \$3.00 during January at The

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES # LCANS

FOR RENT-Four residences. Two 4 rooms, sewer connections, at \$12.50 and \$15; one 5 rooms and one 7 rooms, both these sewer connected, at \$20 and \$25 month.

FOR SALE-Six room cottage, on S. E. corner 7th and Harrison; lot 57 ft. 9 inches by 165 feet, stable, servants' house, on long easy payments. Only \$500 cash. See me for details and get home in best residence part of North Side.

Nice 9 room N. 5th house in 4 blocks of postoffice on easy payments at \$4,000.

Chance for colored people. Have balf dozen houses for sale at prices \$500 to \$1,000 on very easy pay- ment has been started at many pinces the lusement stairs. She hadn't time ments. Small cash and afterwards in Indinua to raise a fund for further to get out of her chair when the cook by the month.

llave 50 foot, Ft. Park lot with shade trees at \$200, part on time. Come and see it, you know 'tis bargain at that price anywhere in park. Clay & Harrison St. lots at \$250.

\$25 cash and \$5 month. 14th St. lots, near Trimble at \$250 on small monthly payments.

Best offer in Fountain Park is 54 ft. lot on North Side Madison St., be- contributions of a number of traveltween 16th and Ft. Ave at \$500, haif ling men who met at Covington a few on time.

Bargain in Farm.

'150 acres, five miles from Paducah on Hinkleville road at \$3200 on easy payments. Can be divided and resold at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Fine chance which had better see me

Now is the the time to get small places for country homes. Can sell nice lots from 5 acres up in very desizable location, near electric cars.

\$625 on easy payments. Better look into this if you want large place for home where 50-foot lots sell at \$200 lown of Seelyville have been helping

only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month.

Nice home on Fountain park, 5 rooms, front ball and back porch shade and 49-foot lot, full depth to 5-year-old boy hight have fallen. alley, at only \$1,550. Bargain.

431 North Fifth street, 7-room, 2-story house, in good fix, at \$3,000. Bargain in Clay street Fountain park vacant lot.

No. 1627 Broadway, modern convenlences, two story eight room residence, which rents to good tenant at \$37.50 month. One of the most sabstantial and destrable homes in For Land on Which to Start a Big city. Price \$4800, of this \$1000 cash and halance in 1, 2 and 3 years with 6 per cent interest.

Three houses on N. E. corner 6th and Ohio streets which rent at \$33 a month. Price \$2500. Fine invest-

lot with shade trees, on south side V. J. Blow, of the Paducah Cooper- away and intended to try for the third of Harrison St., between 16th and age company, has bought from Mr. thus to master the art, but she said Fonntain avenue, in Fountain Park. Hodges 125 acres near Oak Grove. Low price and monthly payments. See me to get bome easy.

No. 1141 Clay St., new, 5-room brick cottage, water inside, one nicest cottages to be found Price \$1,800, only \$500 cash balance payments 1, 2 and 3 years.

Joining 1141 bave 67 ft. vacant which will sell alone or with the brick cottage. Easy terms.

1032 North 12th St., 5-room frame cottage with stable, water inside bouse. Price \$1,200 on easy payments.

N. E .corner 3rd & Tennessee Sts. 88 ft. front on 3rd and full depth lot to alley, storehouse brick, frame 5-room bouse and vacant space for two more houses, all for \$3,000.

Fountain Park 7-room, new residence, bath and water with sink in kitchen, 50 ft. lot, plenty shade

wanted on balance. Bargain. Two houses on one lot, northwest corner Ninth and Ohio streets. Good offer at \$2,100 on very easy pay-

Good four-room residence in Mechanicsburg, joining the Biederman grocery store, price \$850, balf cash and as much time as wanted on balance.

Don't forget that I have at all mortgages at 6 per cent interest, ten

New plat of Madison St. lots just west of and adjoining Fountain park, all level and bigh, and street graded cheerfully recommend it, and will and graveled. Survey just made and add my name to your list of sufferplat turned over to me. Come wbile can get first choice. Prices \$250 of which \$25 cash and balance on \$5 monthly payments. Location, price English \$3.00 during January at The and terms considered, these are most desirable lots in Paducah.

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He Must Have Help.

Many Think the Missing Lad Met Denth in Some Mysterious Way.

MANY TO HELP IN THE SEARCH

Terre llaute, Ind., Jan. 25,-As a esult of the supposed kidnapping of Hichmond Byers, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Byers, of Seelysearch. The private means of Dr. Byers has been dissipated by the long and fruitless hnat for a clew that will restore the lost child.

The Byers boy was believed to have been found at Paducah recently on a shantyboat, but it was some onc

The new movement in behalf of Dr. and Mrs. Byers was due to the days ago. The contributors declared this money is "to be used as Dr. and Mrs. Byers see fit, either to reimburse them for the money spent in a vnin effort to find their boy or to prosecute further search," and, "farthermore, we insist that Dr. Byers accept this money without protest." At Evansville recently Dr. Byers

was made the victim of unknown persons who caused him to place \$150 in a designated spot to get his boy. The persons obtained the money, but Five acres near La Belle park at left no clew as to their identity or the whereabouts of the boy.

Dr. Byers' friends at the mining in many trips to run down clews iu 9-room house, 5 blocks from post- eighteen moaths. At the time the office, North Side, sewer connected, boy disappeared 1,500 miners gave in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this up two days' work to make a thorough search, going into abandoned mines, exploring ponds, eisterns, wells and like places into which the

Many persons helieve he was not kidnapped by gypsies, but lost his life accidentally somewhere near home. The last seen of "Rich" he was a block from home talking to a the clattered downstairs, and Mr. Bow-

DEAL CLOSED

Stock Farm Near Padacah.

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MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Mrs. B. and the Cook Come to His Aid With Camphor

[Copyright, 1905,' by R. B. McClure.] T was Mr. Howser's hour for comlug home to diuner and the cook, who had the meal ready, had goue to the gate to see if she could see unything of him when Mrs. Bowser ville, nearly two years ago, a move- suddenly heard a great clattering ou came running up and exclaimed:

"Oh, ma'am, there's going to be trouble uround this house this night." "What do you meau, ltrldget?" was

"Why, Mr. Bowser's got 'em ag'ln." "Clot what?" "The jimjams, ma'mu. At least be's bringht' home one of them things they

"In a wagon?" "No'm. He's leadin' it along the sidewalk as if it was a caif. He'll try to

enll a bike."



LEADING IT ALONO THE WALK.

ever come to a place where a crazy man is encouraged to run at large?" Itefore Mrs. Bowser could reprove her ser appeared at the front door. He led his bike luto the half and stood it up

Bowser-looking it over he observed: "Belongs to a triend of mlne." "I see." "He is going on bis vacation, and he

asked me to take care of it for a couple "Don't let the cook take the ax and

break it up." Mrs. Bowser knew-that he bad rent-New, nice, 4-room house on 50 ft. proposed new west end track. Mr. ed a hike at the repair shop not far

nothing more, and the dinner was al

most finished when he remarked:

"That rhenmatism has got down to my legs at last."

"That's too bad." "I begnu to limp like n man with a wooden leg this afternoon, and I weut a fall. around and saw the doctor.'

"And of course be told you to frolic around on a bike.'

"Ob, you are rendy with your sarcasm, are you? Because he told me that riding a blke was the very best thing I could do you call it frolicking himself, hely or otherwise. He know around! If I was nearly drowned and that Mrs. Bowser would be peering they were rolling me on a barrel you'd from one of the back windows and that charge me with eavorting."

"I haven't charged you with auxthing, Mr. Bowser. If you have been told that riding the bike is good for your rhenmatism I should say that you had better ride it. I'm sure I don't wart to see you walking around like a stiff legged goat."

"That's more sensible. That's the way u true and loving wife should talk. I have tried twice to learn how. but gave it up each time after a fail. I'll stick to it this time or break all box and was ready to mount. my ribs. You think I can learn, don't

"Well, your legs are pretty short, you know.

a clother prop. but I can't see why you Bowser, should call them short." "And then you are fat and logy.

You are what they call a padgy man, und nudity men seldoni"-"What's that?" he shonted as he rose

call mo pudgy? When did you discover thing wabbled, something rose up on that I was fut and logy?" "I-I didn't mean that exactly.

mean that you-you"-

"Woman, what dld you mean? may not be as thin as a rail, but I am when Mr. Howser came to he was lyno hogshead on wheels. It's thut infernal envy, that jealousy, showing it. and he heard the cook ask in a faroff self, and, by the old Hurry, if there is voice: any more of it you'll hear something drop! Here I am, hent almost double with rhenmatism, and yet you are jealous because I am going to ride a bike u few times around the back yard."

Hush, Jane," was the reply. "It is not that at all," protested Mrs. Bowser. "I was thinking how things hannened before."

"Well, how did thlugs happen? I haven't heard that the earth stood still because my old like ran into the fence. By the way, I've always believed you gave it a push hehind," "I wasu't within lifty feet of you

boys, don't you?" "And what of the boys?" "They called you a whale and an

when you fell. You remember the

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"Your feelings be hanged and the boys and the newspapers too, 'If I want to ride a bike in my own back yard I'll do it in spite of all the people on the face of this green earth. I didn't know when I first came home whather I would ride or not, but being you have said what you have I'll do it now if it kills me. Get that yulier eyed old cat out of my sight or I'll be the death of

head. Such things hurt my feelings."

The cat made a bolt for the buck ride it after dinner, and you know what | yard, and Mr. Bowser went up to his that means. Dear me, but why did I bedroom and changest his clothes, or at least his trousers. It was a warm evening for light fall and he left off his cont and vest. The blke was led downstairs and Perough the Altehear and into the back yard, and there Mr. Bowser returned to the sitting room for a moagainst the wall, and as he saw Mrs. ment to say:

"Understand me, now. If you try to play any trick's on me I will not be respousible for results."

"But I shall stay here in the house. ier husband wherehe wasn'i traklag." When he had disappeared the cod Mayor George Emig. came upstriri to a k:

"Is there to be an explosion, ma', m?" Na; I hore hat.

"itut ke'll jump on that thing's back" when it Isn't looking, won't he?" "He may but no esphosion will fol-

low. You stay in the kitchen and be ready to help me carry idm la." "Is it the saicide he's going to com-

"Not exactly, but he'd probably have

"Dear me, but what a man-what a mun! Can't we give him some chloroform or lan langm or something to

keen him quiet?

Mr. Itowser laid out a programme He dida't propose to make a show of some of the neighbors might be runbering, and he said to himself that be must be cool and caim.

He first walked all around the bike. Then he widked back the other way. Then he lifted the front wheel and spun it around.

Then the hind one. Then he led the bike once around the yard in order that it might get acquainted with its surroundings. Then he led It an to an old candle

There was no harry, 11e looked at the setting sun and made up his mind that the morrow would be fair.

He looked back at the sitting room "I haven't got legs on the as long as whidows and could see nothing of Mrs. Then he slowly, coolly, caluly and

deliberately guve himself a lift aud sauk into the saidle waiting for him. His feet struck the pedals all right, and he began working them, but what folfrom the table. "By what right do you lowed he will never remember. Someits hind legs and howled, somebody swore and culled out to beaven to have mercy on his soni, then there wus a rush and a crash and a bump, and ing on his back on the kitchen door,

"Did you see him when he took the grand liop, ma'am? I thought it was a rhluoceros sailing through the air."

Bowser is not dead. The shock has ouly made his neck six inches shorter and he will live to frolic again. Hold that campior nearer his nose while I pick the grass and clothespins out of the back of his neck." M. QUAD.

All Off.

The Big Boy-What did yer girl give yer ut Christmas, Itili? The Little Boy-De mitten.

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REPRESENTATIVE

TO ATTEND EAGLE BANQUET AT | frem. BELLEVUE,

A Few Notes of the Press Association's Meeting at Frankfort, Keittneky.

Louis J. Head, member of the legslature, but a newspaper man lu uil its various branches, was circulat- unius. The local field was looki ing among the editors and seeing that all had a good time.

lion. L. P llead, representative from McCrucken county, who is also state organizer of the Order of Ea-"See that you do. You are just the | gles, has accepted an invitation to sort of wife that would throw an ax at attend the grantal Marte's banquet at Bellevue tonight as the guest of

ile died of Bright's Disease kldneys," The uext day John Galnes of the Park City News called him in

"See here," he said, "you say this

ease of anything else except the kl

ever started in Kentucky, other than a daily paper, was the old Bowling Green Intelligencer. Polk Johnson and Elumett Logan were the editor rial writers; John C. Underwood; Ye terday's Frankfort State Jour- | then in his prime, was the business mannger while Col. J. Stod lar Johnson and Major Henry Stannte after by D. E. O'Sullivan Eivis I Porter and James M. Ilines,

The Reason

Guest tin country hotel)-O my bill you charge \$3 for a rabbi Landlord-I know, en it's wort The new reporter had written: It. I strained my back and swor of the myrelf out of the church ca

course these men were too big fo

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underneith.

ing of that."

enongh without them."

ways and that there must be something

"The Greeks are a unisance,' he ob-

"I thought I began to see now, and

said 1: 'I am not in much need of

them myself, but how can we give

them the slip? We can't fetch out the

cart und harness and get away with-

"'No,' said he softly: 'I wasn't think

"He stared at me a moment. 'We

don't want may evidence against us.

and we don't want partners,' he said.

" There's another way out,' he said,

"Suddenly the whole business tlash-

ed upon me. And, gentlemen, what do

you suppose he was proposing? Noth

ing less than the murder of those poor

devlis as they lay in their sleep. You

think I judged too quickly. Wait a bit

The thing came upon me in an Himmi-

nation. I believe it was, his eyes that

did it. Ibit I said nothing of what I

"There's no other way out that I

cau see, and if there was another way

I wouldn't take it,' and I looked at him

very closely, so that he should see what I meant. He dropped his eyes.

"'All right,' he said. 'You'd better

"I went, for I was pretty sleepy, and,

pesides, I thought I had disposed of

that worm in his head. And presently

I got to sleep, but It couldn't have been

for long, for I was awaked by some

sound in the night and sat up. The

tireeks were snoring about me, but

somewhere I could bear a regular

noise, struck at intervals and coming

from a little way off. It was still dark.

but I guided my steps to the sound, and

what do you think I found? Mr. Great

orex, gentlemen, it has a nasty sound.

and might very weil go for n lie lu au-

Sercombe took a sip from his giass,

I struck a match, and there were some

feet of earth piled just in front of me

and below that a man digging-digging.

He started at my light and attered an

exchanation, and then stopped, looking

but I buyen't come to this, nor you

"'Very well,' sald he, like a lamh.

"t went back to the cave, but this

would not trust that black devil nny

more tinn Reelzebuh. A little after

I took a sleepy tit on me, but I fought

sgatust it tooth and nall. I sat up.

with my back to the rock, and looked

ont of that window, as you might call

it, at the growing light. Of Hood 1

jot no sign, and there I sat and ynwn-

ed and swore and pluched myself to

keep my eves open until one by one the

Greeks stirred about me, kleked their

legs and opened their eyes. Then 1

knew that my vigit was over, and when

Stamboulos got np, shook himself and

went ontside to look at the morning I

"I slept very heavily for an hour or

two, for when I awoke the sun stool

nigh in the heavens. But not a sign of

tiving human creatures was there about

me. I sat up sharply, thinking that I tood

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'I'll fill it in.' And he never said an-

won't, while I'm by."

reckon I fell nsleep.

ther word.

forward and grabbed his neck.

other man's mouth."

go und lie down. I'll think it out."

Weti, let's have it,' said I.

ont wiking the whole brood."

" 'We don't,' I agreed.

felt; what I said was this;

with his furtive eyes upon me.

served, watching tue. 'We can do well

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XX. OU will remember," sald Sercombe, "that the last time 1 saw you was when we rode hack to the Woodman with that enrt before us. You know well enough what was there. Well, I didn't even inquire if you had looked. Itnt 1 guess I know a smart man when I see him, and, Mr. Grentorex, I took off my hat to you on that same occasione-the more particularly as you served me to a nicety. I was neur done on that event-as close a shave it was as I have ever seen. I thought I had my eyes sharply set in my head, and I think I have, but Mr. Hood needs four eyes on him, and one to the middle besides. He had me in the half light, and I found be meant to bolt for lt. We got thuse trinkets out by the passage, and a nasty job it was.

"Well, Hood nearly gut away that time, and if he had we might have whistled for him long enough. It isn't as if I didn't know the upm. He was vulet to me ien years back. I took him through thile, and we were together lu the Italian trouble. That's how he



"He routed out a page of the old gentle-man's diary."

got the notion of using me. We've been in some tight corners before, but I never saw him at his worst till now, Hood's a gem. He's a special creation. ity thunder, gentlemen, your notion of Hood is that of a month old child's! I know him, and I wish to know no more of his kidney. Well, no use to dwell on that. You'll see I had reason."

"Ose thing captain," I interposed. "How did Hood know of this trens

"Know?" sald Screenibe, "Why, he wouldn't be a day in Jerusaiem with out smelling out some mystery. He has a nose like a pointer's. He runted out a page of the old gentleman's diary and Hood's way is not to leave to others what he can take for himself, 1 tell you that he hing on to the old chap day by day, until it got too hot for him and he was sacked, but even then old Kesteven kept his tongar quiet. It wasn't to his interest to speak the truth, and Hood and he, as I understood, were as civil as oranges I things that beat most things I've seen, Mr. Greatorex can tell you, Itut thee came that offair of the paper, and if it hadn't been for your sharp cars, Mr. Greaterex, he'd have get what he wanted even if he had had to stall the old man to his relus. But that failure threw him back, and that was when he wrote to me and I beat up the Greeks

"Well, Hood fetched the cart up at the inn, and there was that mess about the servant, poor devil! This confounded me, but thood saw the advantage, and, you being taken up with the crowd, whipped off his mag. Br and by he comes down upon me and gives me the tlp, and Stambonios and I got away with the booty. If I say timt I would have served him as be had tried to serve me there's no one will blame me. But the fact was he had got over my Greeks. That was

the pinch.

"We got away through the forest and eame by a place with a cavern, where the Greeks were in hidling. There we stowed cart and all. It was a saug hole, but I've never yet tathomed the hold that Hood had over those beasts that they let the stuff alone. Itut they did, and that's one to the man, hootblack, valet and entitroat that he is. In that hole we lay for a day or two, and the news came that the police were out, but I imagined it was the Greeks they wanted, not me; not that I should have minded. Thally, the morning before this, up popped Hood about 3 o'clock, when all were asleep, and tapped me on the shoulder. I sleep pretty lightly, and I was out and talking with him in a minute or two.

'This wood's safer than I thought.' he said. 'We can move when we like. I have filled Jones with stories, and we can nake a bold stroke now that the castle is quiet. They've had enough for a time. I think, and, what with the police, they'll have enough to do to look after themselves, as I bave arranged it. Can you sail a hoat?' said

"'A little,' said 1, 'as you ought to know.'

"'Yes, sir; 1 forgol,' said he, failing unconsciously into the old habit of a servant. 'Well, suppose we rush for it, uow all's clear?

"'What's your game?' I asked. "'I've got a boat down by the Ray.' he said, 'and we can make for the channel.

"'Well, it sounds good,' I repilled, 'though It's risky. Itut the Greeks are all sallors, and we can manage at a

"At that he looked rather strangely at me and was silent. He moved off a bit and peeped into the cavern through the bushes; then he came back. "They sleep pretty sound,' he said and again

'What is it?' I asked, for I knew his

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had played the trick upon me as I tad thought of playing it on the Greeks. So up I got, wondering where the deuce they all were, and I issued out of the mouth of the cave. As I came forth my eyes fell on a group of them standing together in close conference just before the cavern, but there was no with his head at the level of my feet. Hood. I went up to Stambonies, the very man I had with me in the Ioniun Islands, and to my amazement he turnat me. We watched one another till ed sharply away,

"Thelie, sonny! said I in surprise, the light went ont. Then I stepped but without reply they all vunished the shortest to St. Louis. "'Ity the Lord,' I cried, 'I am in two into the wood and left me staring after minds to throttle you and make this them with a month wide open. What place a grave for yourself?' And, by bad come to them? I asked myself and George, I would inve done it for two gaped for an answer.

"I thought I was bewitched. There plns! He wriggled in my grasp, and I jerked him up and landed him on the was still no Hood, and presently I sat down to breakfast, and the Greeks re-"'I.ook here, Hood,' said I, releasing turned and grouped together a little him, The known your bad qualities for ten years, and I've seen you do for ten years, and I've seen you do sat slient and gave me no maswer till, the suspension of a boy from Prof. getting beyond tolerution, I seized two and cracked their heads together. But, upon that, up leaped oue of the scoundreis and drew his knife on me. I stepped back, but Stamboulos, a dirty thief, took him by the urm and whispered in his enr, and there were nod time I was not going to sleep, for I dings all round the party.

(To Be Continued).

NEW MARKET HOUSE,

Sentiment Seems to He Turning in Regard to Another One,

It is not probable that an experiment with another market house will be undertaken yet awhile. It is claimed by some that while the present market is too small, another oue somewhere else would not prove profitable to the efty. The benches In the present market house are all renled. If there were a dozen more henches in the present market house, they could also be rented. Itut It is not by any means certufa that benches in a market house anywhere else could be rented. In fact, it is said that while many people would be willing to rent a bench ln the main market house, few would want to take any chances in a branch market house somewhere out in the city. It is stated by some of the butchers that they don't believe a single butcher could be found willlng to rent a stall in a branch market house.

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Will Bring Hody in Spring. A letter received by Jesse B. Moss from his sister, Mrs. Marle Moss Wheat, states that in the spring she will start from Manila, Philippine Islands, with the remains of their father, the Inte Major Thomas E. Moss, and bring them to Pnducah for interment.

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GROUND HOG DAY

DOWN ON MONKEY WRENCH CORNER.

of His Winter Home On Feb. 2, Others Say Feb. 11.

The annual argument about ground hag day" is already bobbing up ugain in river circles. Some people down about Monkey Wrench Corner will tell you it is Feb. 2nd. and others will show to his satisfaction, that it is Feb. 14th. Whatever day it is, the old fellow is evidently yawning in his hole such pretfew days, and prenaring for his appearance at an early date.

February 2nd is the more generally accepted date of the ground V. C. Stubblefield, Murray; William hog's appearance, and If he sees his shindow he is supposed to go back into his hole for a six weeks' longer nan, and we get slx weeks more of winter weather.

Local prognosticators say we shall have a late spring this year because of unusual mildness of the winter, and some neople are already borrowcomes a week earlier than last year, on April 15th, and this means the season will ao! be as good as last

The mild weather has brought out a new crop of grass, probably the dison Dimmitt, of Louisville, J. W. first grown in ont-doors at this stage of winter for many years.

that the grass is beginning to crop out fresh and green on fertilo flower beds and at the Carnegie library new grass is beginning to show in spots. It is reported all over the city that similar cases are found.

Free Iteelining Chair Cars.

The Southern Railway have lnaugurated free reclining chair car service between Louisville and Evansville on their fast through trains leaving Louisville 7:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. daily and runniag solid to Evansville without change. This line also operates free reclining chair cars on night trains from Lexington and Dunville to St. Louis, also Pullman sleeper through from Danville to St. Louis. The Southern railway is 23 miles the shortest from Louisville to Danville and 43 miles

REPORT WAS CORRECT.

The Sun Made No Mistake lu School Investigation Statements.

The statements in yesterday's Snr about the board of education grievery particular except where it said the boy's mother, it should have been step-mother, and various school officials said so today. The grievance committee has reached no report, which the Sun stated yesterday. Every point in yesterdny's article was correct in every purticular. One member of the committee was under the Impression that the paper stated that the matter would be ig nared, but no such statement as that was made. The Sun merely said:

"The grlevance committee of the board has not yet decided on its report, but it is possible may decide to Ignore the whole affair."

Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of uhlegm which produces a cough and quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is dially recommend It to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Alvey & List.

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ALREADY HEING DISCUSSED IN THE PHARMACY EXAMINA-TION AT COVINGTON. JAN. 8.

Some Say Mister Hog Comes Out Two of Them, R. S. Ballowe and H. W. Ellis, Are Residents of Paducula.

Announcement of the results of the examinations held by the state board of pharmacy, held ln Covington January 8, were made public yesterday, and fifteen out of the thirty-four applicants successfully passed the tests. The successful appllcaats are: Leo Reuscher, Newport; R. S. Ballowe, Paducah; Frank ty weather as we have had the past Baner, Cincinnati; 11, W. Ellis, Paducah; M. L. Ilall, Shelbyvliie; A. II. Leslie, Greennp; W. J. Ogden, Louisville; E. C. Showers, Verona; Tayloe, Owenton; Il. D. Rutter, Hardln; J. E. Rossmore, Louisville; E. M. Dunn, .. owes; F. N. Kennepell, Louisville. The number of successful candidates, as compared with the applicants, was about the average.

A new member of the hoard of pharmacy, R. R. Harting, of Lexing- St. Louis and Tennessee ton, presented his credentials for the ing trouble on that score. Easter first time at the Covington meeting. Mr. Hurting succeeds E. L. Peake, of Covington. The board is now composed of Mr. Harting, C. S. Porter. Samerset: George Wilson, Bowling Green; C. Lewis Diehl and Ad-Gale, of Frankfort, Is secretary. The next meeting of the board will be Persous who visit Oak Grove state held April 10 in Lonisville.

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Kentucky and saw the Jewell Stock there. Co., present one of the best shows of its kind I have seen this season. I tie of Budwelser, the beer that is enjoyed it so well that I attended great. I came on down Broadway the performance again Wednesday at and was struck with many beautiful the malinee. Tonight they present show windows of your stores. Geo. Jesse James, eur old friend, and 1 Rock & Co's, is one of the prettiest shall take that in too. If you want I have seen anywhere. I went in to see me, listen: I shall occupy the the store and must confess the two and you should easily "spot me." but Bringhurst and Koger are as clever understand that I can not be cap- gentlemen as I have met in my wantured at the show. To evidence to derings, I noted that they are you I attended the performance Fri- agents for the Walkover shoe, one day I shall describe a few people of the best I know of. who were there.

ed seven big boats tied at the wharf. preaches me and says, "Ah, I have I wish I could be as conspicuous as you now. You are the mysterious one of the boats, but I have my role 'Skylark Holmes,' of the Paducah to play and must do it. On the way Dally Sun." I shall take to The Sun back to the Palmer for dinner I saw office and give \$25 in gold. You a little, handsome, black-eyed gea- must have the latest edition of the tleman dressing Rudy. Philips & paper in your hand. Co's, windows, and I must say these people certainly put good goods in

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Well, well, I am certainly having their windows. I don't see how any woman, with an eye for the beautiful in dress, can stand to pass this stere without spending all her spare change. I shall make a purchase there is a few days. Watch the pa-Tuesday night I attended The pers and see what time I shall be

I dropped in Sam Gott's fer a bot-

Friday at 4 p. m. I shall stand on Wednesday morning at 11:30 I the southeast corner of Third and walked down to the river, and count- | Broadway and to the one who ap-

> Yours for a lark, SKYLARK HOLMES.

the city government and public in general. The work of the police de-Receive Many Compliments From partment is also highly complimented and Paducah now ranks high in the estimation of the police depart-Paducah is tast gaining a reputa-tion for her excellent police work, ments of great elties, a quality that goes to help a city almost as much and a great portion of the credit is as any other.

Engine Went Into the Pit,

A hostler let an engine, No. 1726, get away from him last night, and the pit. It required the services of press great surprise at the size of ten out. The tank was damaged but the town and enterprise shown by slightly.

and have succeeded in locating many disabled the 1. C. turntable for sevprisoners and assisting other secret eral hours. The engine backed off service men in locating fugitives in the tracks and the tender went into Of late there have been many de- several engines and a delay of sevtectives in Paducah and they ex- eral hours before the tank was got-

Depend Life and Liberty of Kentuckian

On Where the Microbe Came From

Danville, Ky., Jan. 25.-A microbe ; liams caused the microbe to take up Joe and liorace Norton and Levi will either land Edward Williams in its abode in the wound be could not Roberts were held in \$4,000 each, the penitentiary or set him free.

dast July Williams and Samuel Landy, a wealthy merchant engaged in a quarrel over a trival matter, and Williams struck Landy on the head with an old brick fracturing

serious, although not necessarily fa- out that lockjaw microbes are espetal, unless complications should clally common around barns; alarise. Eight days later Landy died though other physicians held that lum for the insane, the joint legisla-

icians of the liluegrass were sum- others claim that old bricks are their moned, and testified that lockjaw favorite dwelling place. cannot be coatracted unless by ml-

Youd a reasonable doubt that Wil- lu this c'reuit court.

other occasion had spread a horse furnished bond. blanket out in the yard and take

nap upon it. The physicians were Physicians pronounced the wound again called and the fact brought they existed in ordinary tallow, such Eight or ten of the leading phys- as Landy used upon the wound, Still

The case is attracting wide attention the courthouse being crowded The attorneys for Williams claim every day. The microbe question ed for is to cover the cost of new mathat unless it could be proved be- was never before brought into a case chinery and additions, as follows:



A SMILE WILL EMBELLISH ANY FACE.

Held For Alleged Murder.

Mt. Vernou, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Lee, he held responsible for the murder. Mitchell Norton in \$2,000 and Albert Evidence was produced showing that Hamlin in \$1,000 for the killing of Landy, against the advice of his Jim and Harlan Arnold and woundphysician, had rubbed common tal- ing Mrs. Arnold. J. M. Norton und low on the wound, and that upon an- Lewis Cooper were dismissed. All

\$35,000 For Hopkinsville Asylum.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 25 .- After spending the entire day in inspecting the Western Kentucky asytive committees on charitable institutions took their leave, all of them expressing themselves as heartly in favor of the appropriation of \$55,-000 which has been usked for.

The appropriation of \$35,000 ask-Lauadry, \$15,000; engines and dy- city, and Mr. G. H. Sellars, of Cairo, ably know why, darling, I do this place this year .- Murray Ledger.

namos and ice machine, \$12,000; this county, were married here at kitchen, \$2,000; baker shep and fix- the Roman Catholic church. tures, \$6,000.

Hotel Sale at Madisonville.

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 25 .- A large real estate deal was consummated here by the Western Kentucky Parrish were married in the home Real Estate company in the sale of of the bride in this county. Rev. the liotel bucile property in this city, Edgar E. Folk, of Nashville, a broth-The property was owned by Mr. and er of the groom, performed the cere-Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, and the purchaser is a syndicate consisting of C. Tenn., and will go thence to Jeffer-C. Givens, T. C. O'Bryan, W. B. Wooten and Thomas E. Findy. The consideration was \$15,000.

Henderson Marriages.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Miss Sallie Muncaster and Mr. Ed. II. county shot himself at the home of Hopkins, a prominent young farmer of Wilson, this county, were married here at the Presbyterian par- covered until Monday morning. sonage by the Rev. R. E. Lawson. | The suicide is supposed to have The bride is the daughter of Thom- been caused by a love affair as in as II, Muncaster, a prominent and wealthy tobacconist of Wilson.

Gov. Folk's Brother Weds,

Versallies, Ky., Jan. 25.-Rev. Humphrey B. Folk, brother of Gov. Folk of Missonri, and Miss Ruth mony,' They left for Nashville,

Disappointed in Love. Calhonn, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Henry Casey, n well-to-do farmer of this Frank McDaniel Sunday night at 9 o'clock, but his body was not dis-

the young man's pocket was found a note addressed to his sweetheart, Miss Anna Steinwachs, of this which reads as follows: "You prob-

crime. I have told you so often that f couldn't endure the refusal of my proposal. I love you and can't help it, and owing to our past trouble in love affidr we will separate forever in this life. I hope to meet you in heaven."

The young people had been engaged for several months, and were to have been married at un early date, The young women it is said, however, put off the ceremony several times.

Casey's body was found in the public road in front of the gate of his sweetheart's home, with a bullet wound from a thirty-eight callber pistol through the breast. The weapon was found by his side.

FOOT MASHED

Hut Dink Warner, a Colored 1. C. Man, Will Not Lose It.

Dlnk Warner, age 21, colored, residing on South Tenth street near the Paducah Packing company plant, was injured this morning early while rlding into Paducah on an I. C. freight train.

Warner has been construction crew under John Lane near Morganfield, and quit work yesterday to come home. He boarded a south-bound freight train and just this side of Iron Ore lilli got his right foot caught in the draw-head and mashed. The lusten was awolien so that it was impossible to replace his shoe. The liesh was not broken and the foot will not be amputated.

DEATH AT TYLER.

D. W. Ginger dies of Consumption -finrial at Rose Clair, III.

D. W. Ginger, aged 28 years, died at his home pear Tyler, a few miles out-on the Henton gravel road, last night at 10:30 o'clock of consumption, after an illness of several

The deceased was born in Popa county, iil., July 28th, 1877, and had been a resident of Padueah three years. He was a farni laberer and a well-known young man of the county. He leaves no relatives except n mother, Mrs. Susan I. Abb.

let, of Tyler, with whom he lived. The body will be shipped to Rose Clair, Ill., today for interment, funeral tomorrow.

CORNER ON TOMATOES.

The Canned Supply Is About AH Exhausted,

Canned tomatoes have for the first time been successfully "cornered." The festive "love apple," us the indians call the luscious vegetable, costs just twice as much now as it dld last January. A syndiente holds 90 per cent, of what is left of an extremely short crop, and there is no relief in sight till the fresh crop comes next July.

With the schedule of prices given out by the "syndicate," the householder will have to pay 15 cents for a three-pound tin of tomatoes, which used to cost 8 cents.

Big Contract.

Col. A. J. Slaughter, the brick manufacturer, has just returned from the growing town of La Center where he closed a contract to fur-